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Chatsworth Menaced While Men Rush to Battle Giant Conflagration

LOS ANGELES, June 13.—The town of Chatsworth is imperiled; \$200,000 Termed 'Damages' U. S. Shipping Board Rushes Haig Admits Repulse at New-Organized Clique In Gotham Work to Conc. With stroyed; one thousand homeless peo-ple are returning to Ojai, which has been laid waste by flames; and grave doubt exists as to whether Carpinteria and Shepard's Inn have been burned.

separated areas of Southern Cali- Manning. ornia during the past three days. It is estimated this afternoon that

the damage from the fires will total approximately \$1,000,000.

rol there is a rush of men who will Judge Cropsey. attempt to save Chatsworth from

LOS ANGELES. June 18-Two sses of hundreds of thousands of dollars to homes and other property and three women are dead of shock and prostration as the grim toll to the red fury of forest fires roaring across vide valleys from mointain peaks and ridges in three widely separated areas of Southern California. Santa Barbara nd Carpinteria are menaced. Ojai, where sixty fine homes fell before the onslaught of flames, and Nordhoff, where only the bank and post office are left standing, are the two towns destroyed.

The dead are Mrs. John Warner, newspaper man. Mrs. Francis Marroquin and Miss Sawyer. They died of shock and prostration when they saw their homes and their neighbors' homes consumed in the sweeping inferno.

Shepard's Inn and Stanley Park, amous mountain resorts near Carpinfor Boys is in the path early today of

In the Castaic-Newhall district, thirthey miles from Los Angelos the case will be heard Wednesday.

Argument of a motion for appeal of STEEL FOR SHIPS v-two miles from Los Angeles, the which went through the villagge eater damage.

RICH HAUL MADE IN BAY CITY DRUG THEFT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 .- Drugs nd chemicals valued at many hundeds of dollars, were stolen early today from the ware rooms of the Coffin-Reddington Drug Company here. Two men, one disguised as an A. D. T. messenger, summoned the nightwatchman of the store and when he admitted them, bound and gagged him, es caping with the loot.

STUDENT OFFICERS AT PRESIDIO 'DIG IN'

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18-Trench digging, throwing hand grenades and like refinements which modern war-fare has injected into the business of soldiering, are the big features of the training course at the Presidio training camp beginning today. The prospective officers have been reorganized into new companies and henceforth specialized training will be the rule.

for the artillerymen on account of the lack of artillery, but the infantry is lack of artillery, but the infantry is property and roundhouse and shops. finding plenty of dirt to dig trenches in Already the Santa Fe has begun raisand imitation hand grenades are made available with little trouble.

VICTIM OF M'CULLOCH

navy department has been constant A clima and the findings sent to San Fran- any time.

Will Begin Army Draft In First Week of July

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- The American war machine, which is to grind out 625,000 soldiers, is ready to operate today.

The President's proclamation of regulations which will put into operation the actual draft is completed and ready to be issued. It tells in detail how the fate of every man eligible for army service is to be decided. It directly affects every American on the registration

Within forty-eight hours the personnel of the local exemption boards in twenty states will be announced.

The date for beginning the great lottery in men is not set but it is believed that it will be some time in the first week in July.

HEART BALM

and \$25,000 'Punitive Damages By Jury

NEW YORK, June 18.-Miss May

heard the strange case of the 28-year-While the fire at Ojai is under con- the sealed verdict was opened before

\$200,000 of the award was for the "sufferings of the Irish rose" because her courtship with the old gentleman was dragged through the public prints owns are in smoking ruins today with and the marriage balked; and the other \$25,000 represented the price the jury figured the old man ought to pay

The \$200,000 was termed "damages"

and the \$25,000 "punitive damages." The jury estimated that Manning's "smart answers" O'Brien \$25,000 worth.

The pretty complainant was not in She went to work as usual court. today as secretary to a New York

Manning, the 84-year-old wooer, win the sympathy of the jury against thereafter. the girl, led all his relatives in a spry eria, are in ruins. The Cate School the verdict was read, but his Irish second a month later. smile didn't appear.

Mannings Remain Silent Miss Mary Manning and Dr. John or Santa Barbara has been commandered into service to battle the every cent of the award would go to move will be met with sharp check.

HOMELESS AS FLOOD GAINS

NEEDLES, Cal., June 18.—The flood POMONAN SUICIDE AT situation here is unchanged. The Colorado is still rising and the north end of the town is inundated. Scores are homeless in the north end of the city.

destruction.

But a few more inches of water will out the Santa Fe's extensive industrial ing its tracks to attempt to save its rail service from a long tie-up.
Big breaks in the banks of the Colo-

rado are spreading the water. SINKING PASSES AWAY dated areas have extended until the north side looks like a great lake.

Work to Cope With Diver Menace

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Addition-These facts stand out this afternoon as the latest results of three forest damages in her breach of promise fires which have been raging in wide suit, brought against aged John R. United States shipping board, it was officially announced today. The total The decision of the jury which officially announced today. number of contracts to date for the old "Irish rose" against the 84-year-old millionaire was announced when of wood and steel, thirty complete wooden ships and forty-eight wooden hulls.

The Seattle Construction & Dry Dock Company was awarded contracts for ten steel steamships complete, first 1918, third in July, 1918, fourth and fifth in August, 1918; sixth in Septemjury figured the old man outsit to because he was so "smart" in his ber, 1918; seventh and eighth in October, 1918; ninth in November, 1918, and tenth in December, 1918.

The Foundation company, Newark, N. J., was awarded contracts for ten an immediate offensive gave great damaged Miss March, 1918, and one every fifteen days ready to "do her bit."

to the Groton Iron Works, Newark, N. J. It promises to deliver the first hull in five months after receipt of lumber lands. who feigned palsy and decrepitude to for keels and one hull every fortnight

The wooden hulls will be built by sprint for a taxicab to get away from the Ship Construction & Trading Comthe court room as soon as he heard the verdict. His face twitched when be delivered by February 12, 1918, and

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- The Gov-Pico and burned oil wells valued Manning, daughter and son of the used in constructing America's food hundreds of thousands of dollars, octogenarian hope-wrecker accomplete. On the heels of reports that ernment will fix prices paid for steel hundreds of thousands of dollars, octogenarian hoper. None of them renewing headway and threatens would comment on the verdict. James Every available man and automobile O'Brien, brother of Miss Honora May its on contracts with the Government move will be met with sharp check.

> For the last ten days the raw materials committee of the Council of National Defense has been working with the heads of the country's big steel manufacturers fixing a "reason-

> able price" for steel plates and shapes. The price determined upon-expected within a few days—will, if approved by the President, be the one paid by the shipping board in steel ship construction.

If prices determined by the steel companies are not agreeable to President Wilson, the Government has the authority now to commandeer all steel products and if necessary, the plants turning them out.

S. F. IN LOVE QUARREL

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—Chas. NEEDLES, Cal., June 18.—With Pomona, to attempt to effect a recon-Hill, teamster, who came here from the crest of the flood in the Colorado ciliation with his wife, Mary Hill, who also mentioned considerable mutual river not yet arrived here today, had sued him for divorce, is dead to artillerying north of the Scarpe and Needles continues her battle against day, a suicide. After failing to win beavy hostile bombardment of British destruction.

heavy hostile bombardment of British back his wife's affections, he threatened her life and the lives of their two specialized training will be the rule.

Some difficulties are now being experienced in arranging this training perienced in arranging this training the million-dollar smelter and wiping the million-dollar smelter and wiping girl had called, arrived, Hill fired two girl had called, arrived, Hill fired two shots at his wife, both missing, and then shot himself.

DENT HAYES ROBERT,

SAN DIEGO, June 18 .- Dent Hayes The flood situation is at its most crit- Robert, former publisher of the San 14 HELD IN I. W. W. LOS ANGELES, June 18.—The sin- ical stage today. Augmented forces Francisco Examiner and founder for de victim of the collision between the are working like men driven with the the Hearst interests of the Los An-United States coast guard cutter Mc dread of death to avert the impending geles Examiner, is dead today at his Culloch and the steamer Governor off disaster. Terrific heat hampers the residence in Coronado. He died late Concepcion last Wednesday work and men drop from heat pros- yesterday after a long illness with vost guard patrols were stationed at tradition papers would be sent. was 54 years old.

D CROSS DRIVE

ly Won Monchy Le Proux Positions, Near Arras

WASHINGTON; June 18 .- Russia as a devotee of democracy must continue to fight against German autocracy, America declares in substance in the note that was sent the Russian government before the arrival of Elihu Root. The note was made public

LUTSK RUSS RESUME DRIVE S BERLIN REPORT

reports today hinted at readjustment ever shocked New York. of fighting activities on two widely separated fronts.

grad dispatches detailing the vote of a secret session of the duma, urging Italian authorities to hold Cocchi. wooden hulls, the first to be delivered hope here that Russia was making

Twelve wooden hulls were awarded indicating a withdrawal by the Britata at an organized clique of procurers of the Groton Iron Works, Newark, N. ish Salonika expeditionary force from and declared she knows the location certain positions in the Struma low- of twenty-two other cellars where for reprisals against Germany for thousands of dead and wounded.

Combined with news of the work of ruined.

There have been numerous attempts in the house of commons to the case. obtain from the ministry an explanasive.

front, backing up Field Marshal Haig's offensive.

German attack on newly won positions of Monchy Le Proux, forced the British to fall back from certain advance ed posts, Field Marshal Haig reported today.

"Early this morning the enemy strongly attacked our new positions east of Monchy Le Proux," he stated. 'After severe fighting we were pre pared to fall back from certain advanced posts in front of our main new position. We still hold Infantry Hill." ront, being the so-called Drocourt-Queant switch line.

ward Douai.

The British field marshals report a'so mentioned considerable mutual

BERKELEY, June 18.—The second unit of the University of California about her." ambulance corps, consisting of thirty-PUBLISHER, IS DEAD six students, left today for France. The third unit leaves Thursday:

SLAYING OF SOLDIER

Fourteen are being held in jail.

To Lure Young Women Is Alleged

NEW YORK, June 18.—The hand of the law reached out toward Italy from here today to draw back Alfredo Cocchi, the Italian repair man who is believed to have murdered and mutilated the long missing Ruth Cruger, whose body, skull crushed and abdomen slashed, was found buried in the basement of Cocchi's shop.

Three official investigations, one by the police, one by the district attor ney's office and one by the coroner delved toward the bottom of one of LONDON, June 18.—Berlin official the most revolting crimes that has

The wife and two friends of the missing Italian were held in heavy First was the resumption of offensive by the Russians in the Lutsk sector, which, combined with Petrogrand jury probe of the case today.

> Hints At Organized Gang Mrs. Grace Humiston, the woman lawyer, whose shrewdness led to the

Second was the Berlin statement finding of Ruth Cruger's body, hinted high school girls have been lured and her aerial murder raids today reach- message is direct, straight from the

"There are little, harmless looking veloped. tion of the full reasons for British shops scattered all around some of participation in the Macedonia offenthe high schools and public schools," A mass meeting Sunday in the J. C. Metzgar's automobile in which London Opera House demanding such four Santa Ana girls, Misses Helen sive.

said Mrs. Humiston. "Loungers of reprisal was attended by thousands. Carden, Avis Winkle, Virginia MetzCertain members have insisted that the most depraved type infest these A British airman, Commander Pemgar and Loraine Roberts, wearing the the British forces now there under places and watch the girls going to berton Billing, M. P., declared with uniforms of Red Cross nurses, were General Serrail could be utilized to vastly better effect on the western front, backing up Field Marshal There are other cellars in New York open German towns could be easily Marguerite Wooldridge, Georgina German towns could be easily holding secrets just as hideous as the accomplished.

one Cocchi hurried away to Italy British air forces accounted for nurses' uniforms, rode. Challis Sîl-LONDON, June 18.-A tremendous tions before my evidence is complete, days with Sunday morning's German audiences. the criminals I want would get away. raid over the east coast. The pre- Tonight, the Santa Ana committee Says Danger Unrealized

> girls who live in it. "The public readily says, when a

girl disappears it was as much her fault as the man's. I know better. "When a girl is insulted in one of these places, she usually broods over 3 INJURED IN L. A. the horror of it. Never would she Monchy Le Proux, five miles south- tell her parents, for she feels she is east of Arras, is one of the turning partly to blame. Little by little her points on the general Hindenburg seducers batter down her moral

Discussing the case of the Cruger bruises. girl, Mrs. Humiston expressed the belief that she was attacked by more than one degenerate. The autopsy revealed what she termed "a lust mur-der, a ripper crime of the worst Examining physicians agreed with her.

UNIT OF U. C. LEAVES shop or while passing it, attracted men," said Mrs. Humiston. "I think men," said Mrs. Humiston and plans

ARREST OF COCCHI ASKED BY STATE DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, June 18-The State Department today cabled the Italian government asking for the provisional arrest of Alfredo Cocchi, alleged slay-er of Ruth Cruger, New York, adding that additional evidence had been ob-SEATTLE, June 18.-Armed pro- tained against him and that formal ex-

to this country

RED CROSS 'DRIVE' OPENS WITH PLEDGE OF \$500 AT GROVE

New York Police Scandal Hinted

Not waiting for other commit tees to take the lead, Garden Grove moved into the Red Cross column this morning with a subscription of \$500 to start off with.

At a mass meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building at Garden Grove, no less than \$500 was pledged in amounts of from \$5 to \$25 by men and women who had gathered at the call of the Garden Grove auxiliary, of which Mrs. C. C. Violett is president.

George Reyburn presided this morning. Representatives were present from Westminster, Los Alamitos and Seal Beach. Com mittees to canvass the four places were appointed, and active work will be conducted throughout the district that is to be under the charge of the Garden Grove auxil-

The subscription list was opened up, and quickly the first \$500 was

Public Sentiment In London May Force Government To Take Action

ed such a point that it was believed shoulder. the American mission, now in Petrograd, the duma resolution for an im
This statement, promise of a shakeup in the police department equal to mediate offensive was taken as a favorable sign of crystallization of Rus
de in the ponce department equal to take cognizance. A tremendous population of the county began this morning when he arrived at Orange ular sentiment for a France-British in J. N. Anderson's car. After an adsian sentiment against Germany and Herman Rosenthal and the district raid on some such German city as dress there, he came to Santa Ana, complete failure of the German peace attorney's statement that he had suf- Berlin or Frankfort to avenge the where for an hour he held an audi ficient evidence upon which to try murders of British women and chil- ence in front of the city hall. Cocchi, were swift developments in dren by German aeroplanes and Zeppelin piracy of the past week has de-

vious dirigible destroyed was over the that is to solicit for Red Cross funds "New York does not yet realize North Sea early in the week, Dam- will meet at Elks' hall. how systematic is the danger for the age from the airship raid Sunday was morning active soliciting for funds will negligible. It was the first time that start. Each noon the workers are to the Germans had utilized Zeppelins gather at Elks' dining room for confor an aerial attack in more than a sultation and planning. The drive is month.

stamina and soon another girl is were injured when street sars heavily laden with workers crashed together "Japan taught us w Queant switch line.

It has been the scene of tremendous fighting ever since the British struck out from vimy Ridge and drove to-Conductor C. F. Foster, cuts and

transport Comeronian has been tor- father was born in Germany. pedoed and sunk in the Eastern Mediterranean with the loss of sixty-three many, but because I do not want any aboard, according to an admiralty living man to regulate my daily life statement today.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- U-boat of the keenest warriors sinkings for the past week would av- lived. He has a vision of empire. Beerage a total of nine million tons loss cause it is not the purpose of Amerannually, William Denman, chairman ica to have that one of the federal shipping board, said World, we are today fighting. this afternoon, following a conference with President Wilson.

Point Concepcion last wednesday died here early today. He was John died here early today. He was John seen concluded heart and respiratory trouble. Robert the southern end of the city this after-property trouble. Robert the southern end of the city this after-property trouble. Robert the southern end of the city this after-property trouble. Robert the southern end of the city this after-property trouble. Robert the southern end of the city this after-property trouble. Robert the southern end of the city this after-property trouble. Robert the southern end of the city this after-property trouble. Robert the southern end of the city this after-property trouble. Robert the southern end of the city this after-property trouble. The department assumes that its noon to prevent and respiratory trouble. Robert the southern end of the city this after-property trouble. Robert the southern end of the city this after-property trouble. Robert the southern end of the city this after-property trouble. Robert the southern end of the city this after-property trouble. Robert the southern end of the city this after-property trouble. Robert the southern end of the city this after-property trouble. Robert the southern end of the city this after-property trouble. Robert the southern end of the city this after-property trouble. Robert the southern end of the city this after-property trouble. Robert the southern end of the city this after-property trouble. Robert the southern end of the city this after-property trouble. Robert the southern end of the city this after-property trouble. Robert the southern end of the city this after-property trouble. Robert the southern end of the city this after-property trouble. Robert the southern end of the city this after-property trouble. Robert the southern end of the city this after-property trouble. Robert the southern end of the city this after-property trouble. Robert the southern end of the city this after-property trouble. Robert the southern end of the city this after-property trouble. Rober A climax in the flood is expected at editor of the New York Journal. He W. R. Miller by I. W. W. agitators. hearing in Italy before he is returned the urgency of the situation. We are building ships as fast as we can."

Gatling Sentences of Speaker Smash Home Call to Orange County

"This week Orange County is to raise \$35,000 for the American Red

The campaign began this morning. With Edward F. Trefz's gatling sentences smashing home the call to the people, Orange County was given a preliminary awakening.

Tomorrow the real campaign begins. Tomorrow Orange County's committees are going out after the coin. The campaign will be continued through out the week, ending Saturday night with the appeal of Governor W. D. Stphens at Birch Park.

"If Orange County fails to raise her proportion of this Red Cross war fund, and if any American soldier dies for lack of care, then Orange County may well consider itself the cheapest thing in the world."

That was the way Trefz put the situation squarely up to the county this morning.

Trefz has been in the French, British and German trenches. He has seen war in all its horrors and in all LONDON, June 18,-Public demand its pitiless destruction

His tour of the county began this

He was introduced by Fred Rafferty committee. His escort consisted of from. But if I told names and loca- their second Zeppelin within seven vey with bugle calls assembled the

going to be continuous throughout the

"Florence Nightingale," said Trefz, STREET CAR CRASH taught the world what nursing can use Before her work started, 600 out of every 1000 men who were wounded LOS ANGELES; June 18.—Three died. She reduced the death rate to

> first year, out of every 1000 men wounded she sent 850 back into the trenches. France, not efficiently organized, sent back but 225. Since then, France has Red Cross efficiency, and the next year 750 of each 1000 wound-

ed were saved. "America is not only in war, but upon America rests the responsibility British tween autocracy and democracy. My for me without my consent, I am an American. There is in Germany one

Sounds Warning "Suppose we were not "We cannot build more than six mil- and Germany won. Under some pre-

> "Germany waged war on us for two [CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1]

TEXT TREETY PROBLEM !

Vast Hegira to Beaches Taxes Call to Active Duty Will Be Capacity of Various

torturing blisters, today are being nursed by thousands of Orange county folk, though in spite of that fact, pleasant memories of salubrious breezes and delicately cool breakers are spurring them to lay plans for a repetition at the earliest opportunity of yesterday's monster hegira to the

taking possession of the bathhouses, the sands and the surf.

Estimates Hard to Make

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Estimates of the number of people
who invaded the various points along
the coast are difficult to make. It has
been estimated that there were from
10,000 to 15,000 people at Balboa and
10,000 at Seal Beach. Every other resort along the Orange county coast
was jammed, and from Sunset Beach
south to San Onofre there was hardly
a section that was not dotted with
parties of people. Laguna had
great crowd. Arch Beach was

one of the largest, if not the largest, in its history. All during the day the bathhouse was besieged by an eager be given bathing suits or rooms in which to change their clothes. This condition obtained at every other re-

Roads Black With Autos

the beaches yesterday were literally black with automobiles. The motor Thorpe. caravan was immense and continuous At Balboa every inch of parking space was taken. In fact, it is stated that a number of motorists were compelled to leave Balboa owing to their inability to find places to park their

machines.
Yesterday was the hottest day since Thursday, which was the record-breaker for many years. The temperature in Santa Ana yesterday was 105, Thursday it was 112.

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Did you ever stop to consider that

the services and facilities of a

And that such services and free

facilities may mean the success of

Your financial position and the

degree of respect you command

in this community depend on your

alertness in taking advantage of

the commercial services offered

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HOME SAVINGS BANK

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secured by an absolute first mortgage on the highest

grade of agricultural land are bought by men of large

means for their soundness and liberal yield. These

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your whole future?

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Sept. 1, According to Orders Received Here

Aggravating eases of sunburn, run- Men registered under the conscrip ning the gamut from mild redness to tion act will be chosen about July

of yesterday's monster hegira to the on enlistments in the navy that indicate that within the next twelve It is doubtful whether Orange weeks the opportunity for enlisting county's ocean resorts were ever more will have passed. This report shows thronged with people than they were that on May 31 there was a shortage yesterday. At any rate, yesterday was of 49,729 men in the navy. For the this summer season's first "big day," week ending on that date the total the vast army of those seeking sur-cease from the inland heat literally was \$934.

Since that time the number of en listments has been increasing daily, and it is estimated that an average of

parties of people. Laguna had a great crowd. Arch Beach was thronged with people. The crowd at Huntington Beach was was 6326, with 883 recruits at home

The twelve Santa Ana two from Anaheim accepted last week array of bathers, many having to wait for an hour or more before they could are at their homes awaiting orders They are:

Santa Ana-Troy Estes, C. Roberts, W. Stevenson, W. W. Wilcox, R. Munger, Roy Osborne, J. B. Mickel, J. Wagner, J. DeVillie, J. Cunningham, The Orange county roads leading to E. Osborne, T. Share.

Anaheim-A. L. Croseman, Wm. J.

STOP THAT SUMMER COUGH We have coughs and grippy feelings in warm weather because colds are germ liseases. That's why we should have Dr. diseases. That's why we should have Dr. King's New Discovery handy. Its antiseptic ingredients fight the growth of germs and loosen their hold. Its laxative qualities expel these germs and cleanse the system. You can feel its pleasant balsams soothe the inflammation, heal tissues strained by coughing and promote rest and sleep. Millions of bottles sold. 50c, \$1.00 at your druggist's. Used for nearly 50 years.

'20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA."

Local Committee Hopes to Man Held Is Believed to Be Arrange For Speaking In North End of County

Governor W. D. Stephens will speak evening, June 23.

Saturday afternoon.

for the purpose of making prelimin- ary foes. ary arrangements for the visit of the governor, which is timed that it may

The county council appointed W. F. Menton, J. C. Metzgar, Mrs. A. J. When the officers arrived at the Lawton, F. P. Clarkson and T. E. Stephenson as a committee to make ing for help, but could not tell which the design of the property of the result of the property of th detailed arrangements for the visit room he was located in. All doors

Tells Women How to Dry Up a Corn So It Lifts Out Without Pain

-Modern high-heeled footwear buckles the toes and produces corns, and many of the thousands of hospital cases of infection and lockjaw are the result of woman's suicidal habit of trying to cut away these painful

For little cost there can be obtained at any pharmacy a quarter of an ounce of a drug called freezone, which the slightest danger or inconvenience. the tender, aching corn stops the soreness and shortly the entire corn, root and all, lifts right out. It is a root and all, lifts right out. The root and all, lifts right out. The root and all root all

CLOSING-OUT SALE

Way below wholesale cost.

Pints, per doz.50c Quarts, per doz.60c Half Gallon, per doz. . . 75c 8 oz. Jellys, per doz. . . 30c Sugar still going at \$7.50 per 100 lbs.

S. B. Schumacher 215 East Fourth St.

He Who Has Visited Offices of Doctors

Breaking through a door in a room at Birch Park, Santa Ana, Saturday at the Orland rooming house, 402 Fruit street, yesterday afternoon at If arrangements can be made, he will speak at Anaheim or Fullerton Saturday afternoon.

Last Saturday afternoon the Countain Saturday afternoon the Saturday Last Saturday afternoon the Coun- a death grip, and with an ice pick in ty Council of Defense held a meeting his hand striking wickedly at imagin-

Reary arrangements for the visit of the governor, which is timed that it may be of importance in the wind-up of the campaign for Red Cross funds.

The country council arreinted W.

were locked. Under the city mar-shal's instruction Ryan broke in the door to the room the call for help seemed to be coming from, and when the officers entered they met with a very strange sight.

Keen and his wife were on the wife's neck and almost strangling her in his efforts to protect her from imaginary foes. In the other hand he had a long ice pick which he was wielding viciously. He was seeing all kinds of "things."

It developed today that Mrs. Keen is also addicted to the use of drugs. The officers were not aware of this vesterday when they arrested her husband.

Saturday night the couple gave Mrs. Reuben Elliott, 724 Minter street, a bad scare. While Mrs. Elliott was absent from her home a few minutes, of selling direct to the consumers. ecempanying a friend down the ing call, Keen and his wife entered honey yet offered on the market and they home. When she returned, she saw them in the house and heard low the prevailing market quotations. is sufficient to rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or callus without the slightest danger or inconvenience. lice office. By the time the officers A few drops applied directly upon the tender, aching corn stops the and could not be found.

sticky substance, which dries the moment it is applied, and thousands of men and women use it because the men and women use it because the he find employment. He came to Sancorn shrivels up and comes out without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin. Cut this out and try it if your corns bother Taylor Bros. at their ice plant and you.—Advertisement. sent for his wife, who joined him a few berry or blackberry jelly at 10 cents Two weeks ago he lost

his position.
Mrs. Keen was taken to the county hospital today. Keen was sent to Patton following his arrest for stealing dope from the office of a physician in Huntington Beach.

WE HAVE IT Standard Paint and Paper Co., 209 West Fourth .- Adv.

Eugene Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Robinson of 1625 North Main street, has enlisted in the medical reserve corps, and is awaiting orders.

Robinson has been employed as a druggist at the Auditorium Drug Store, Los Angeles. He enlisted with the medical corps several weeks ago, with the rank of sergeant. He has received orders to hold himself in readiness to report on three days' notice at Ft. Rosecrans, San Diego. He is visiting his parents here while awaiting orders.

Beet Land 40 Acres \$300 an Acre Easy Terms

We have 40 acres halfway between Santa Ana and Huntington Beach on a good dirt road which the owner has asked us to sell at \$300 an acre. Land in the immediate vicinity is being held at from \$300 to \$800 an acre.

Small 3-room house; one 7-inch and three 2-inch flowing wells. Ground level and in good shape to irrigate.

Small Payment Down

and very easy terms and a low rate of interest on the balance.

If you are looking for a good investment you you had better let us show you this land.

> CARDEN & LIEBIG 307 North Main Street

Phone 242

motion Plan

Farm produce at prices below mar ket quotations and homemade logan berry and blackberry jelly at 10 cents the glass will feature the municipal

The farmers who operate on the market have planned a big drive for tomorrow in promotion of the plan

They will co-operate in bringing in street for a short distance following the largest supply of cabbage, let ther departure for home after an even-tuce, eggs, potatoes, berries and Mrs. Elliott This will present an opportunity to lay in a supply that will last for some time and at prices that will induce spirited buying.

The farmers have initiated the movement themselves and will make financial sacrifices as evidences of their appreciation of the city's enterprise in providing them a means of dealing direct with the consumers. Mrs. Bailey, of Harper, has advised

Marketmaster Balderston, that women will bring their jelly glases she will fill them either with logan-

Having sold his bicycle business a 306 West Fourth street to John Irvin who has been ranching near Orange, George C. Post, his wife and two children departed by automobile on a twomonths' trip that will take them to Post stated that the consideration

in the sale of his business was \$5000 Irvin is now in charge of the bicycle

The Post automobile is equipped for camping. The family carries a tent and will camp out en route, going by way of the valley road and re-turning via the coast road.

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Appealing to God to "forbid that in | Invocation-Rev. F. G. Watson. this crisis that we should be craven intellectual and moral quitters," with West.' minds streaked with yellow, and declaring that "tnese are days in which we need to hear and heed the com-"Gird up the loins of your Rev. J. A. Stevenson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in his Baccalaureate sermon at the Baptist church last evening, made a strong and forceful plea to the 120 graduates of the high school ever to continue their pursuit of knowledge in the creation of a constructive mental attitude that shall preserve faith in God and conserve and perpetuate all that is best in the civilization of the past and add to it the vital realities of truths of the Man of Galilee.

"These are days that are rich in opportunities for the thinkers, these are days of tremendous responsibility of the capable mind," said Rev. Steven "May God give us the wisdom and grace to focalize, energize, mobiand Christianize all of our intellectual resources for the preservation of civilization and for the advance ment of the Kingdom of God.

The church was crowded with mem bers of the families of the graduates and their friends. The 120 young men and women who received their diplomas last week gathered at the intermediate school at 7:30 and marched in a body to the church, taking seats in the front section of the auditorium reserved for them, Miss Neva Armstrong playing a march as they filed into the church and took their places The class stood when Rev. Steven

son directed his remarks directly t them in closing his address Following is the program as render

ed last night: March-Neva Armstrong. Hymn No. 4-Holy! Holy! Holy!

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opened its page before you?

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"Intellectual Virility"-Sermon. Rev. J. A. Stevenson. Song No. 460-"America." Benediction-Rev. G. N. Greer. Intellectual Virility

believe in education, school high schools, academies, colleges, universities, teachers, taxes and innumerable multitude of students furnish incontrovertable evidence that we believe in the development of the mind.

The value of intelligence can best be seen against the dark background of ignorance. Ignorance and poverty, depressing, degrading, enslaving povand vice, bestializing, destructive vice are as father and child. Ignorwas made in ignorance. When they nailed the Prince of Peace upon the to think the highest thoughts of God themselves. We are learning that it cross he said, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do." The tragedy of Calvary is the climax of ing and by its overflow making positive them for the benefit of the lowest types of must have brothers? In need? world's worst menace.

used. It is the lens through which a man sees God, perceives truth, recognizes privileges, catches a vision of the illuminating of the world. A mind that is incantescent, that, like a city set upon a hill that cannot be hid, it may have a part in the illuminating of the world. Minds the light of God upon the eternal hills like these must create a world-wide on the other side of the dark valley mental attitude that will make a reon the other side of the dark valley and is lighted by the beauty of holiness. It is the architect that conthe mighty cathedral, the at strikes the entrancing hand that strikes the entrancing chords of the deathless Messiah, the rush that paints the Madonna, the channel by which God comes to man and the instrument by which a man eads his fellows to God.

Every valuable instrument is worthy of scrupulous care. The mariner is ealous of his compass, the painter aust care for his eye, the pianist values his hand, the aeronaut vigilantly takes no chances with the telescope with which he sees the hidden and medium in every relationship that we sustain with our fellow men and our Father in heaven?

The government last is the connectus the fingers of the questioner and such them draped in black, replied, "I keep my finger nails clean."

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dations of civilization are threatened.

Are ignorance and superstition to rule this world or are we to be under the dominion of the aristocracy of intelligence? Is this world to be ruled by leave a policytened mind the control of the aristocracy of intelligence and the rule of cleanliness. If the athlete would be physically victorious he could be physically victorious he could be physically and morally clean.

Christianity? This is no day for muddy, discondiscouraged, nected, discouraged, stampeded body. A mental quarantine is essentially thought, but a day of challenge to the tial to soul health. The infected play, stampeded enlightened, daring, courageous, victorious constructive Christian thought

God forbid that in this crisis we streaked with yellow. Let us have a part in the creation of a constructive mental attitude that shall preserve our faith in God, shall conserve and perpetuate all that is best in the civlization of the past and add to it the vital realities of the truths of the Man

May we not inquire as to what may

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be properly implied in this idea of "Girding up the mind"? Shall we not look at it in the light and spirit of the What are the truths implied in the figure? It implies:

A Vitalized Mind

"Gird up" means tighten your belt. The figure is that of an athlete. It erty are brother and sister. Ignorance gressiveness, vitality in its highest degree awaiting the crack of the pistol. A mind fed, trained, virile, eager for ance and strife, senseless, destructive, unbrotherly, inhuman strife belong to the same family. The darkest spot courageous adventure and victorious courageous adventure and victorious upon the darkest page of all history accomplishment. A mind that dares to gnorance. The unthinking man is the sible rich harvests for the feeding of Who can estimate the value of a dominating that it can have a vital disciplined mind? A keen, alert, polished mind is the finest instrument that God has ever devised or man that God has ever devised or man world. A mind that is incandescent, the illuminating of the world. Minds forever an impossibility, and help to usher in that better age in which 'Reason shall rule the cannon, righteousness control the sword and religion carry aloft the ensign of the Prince of Peace

Sterilized Mind There is also implied a sterilized We use this term, not in the sense of an unproductive mind, but in the sense of an aseptic, purified

ues his hand, the aeronaut vigilantly inspects his engine, the astronomer takes no changes with the telegrape. per cent cleanliness Shall we his success by a surgeon that had been not, then, give the most intensive culture and the most unceasing care to this instrument that is the connecting the fingers of the questioner and saw

These are days in which we need to hear and heed the command, "Gird up the loins of your mind." The need to approval upon cleanliness. Uncle Sam is saying that no man shall sell impure food to his children; that there pure food to his children; that there of straight, intensive, competent, shall not be enough of dirt in Cuba courageous, victorious thinking was never greater than today. The foundations of civilization are threatened. our hospitals, pure water in our res-

ly infected instrument in the world? A tions to all men and its duty in dealleprous mind is worse than a leprous ing efficiently with all of the probbody. A mental quarantine is essen- lems of human kind. God forbid that in this crisis we should be craven intellectual and moral quitters. Let us not have minds streaked with vellow. Let us have a streaked with vellow. Let us have a clean thought. Pure thoughts are like the ozone of the mountains, like the mind. Jesus said, "Make disciples of invigorating ocean breeze, like the air all nations." The girded mind is not saturated with the health-giving perfume of the pines.

> an art gallery beautiful with the pic- instrument that he left to his disciples tures by the great masters, a music for turning this world right side up hall entrancing with the deathless was a message. His message lived melodies of those that had been in while the great Roman empire died. tune with the Infinite, a library en- The Master's message has done more tune with the immersal truths that for this world than the mailed fist. flashed from the brilliant minds of the imperial thinkers of the ages, a factory reproducing the thoughts of Add without which no soul can live.
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> Let us revalue the priceless prize lifting truth. The planters and prop-God without which no soul can live.

agators of truth are the saviors of the "Thy word have I hid in my heart world. How fine it is to make a mil that I might not sin against thee." lion thoughts grow where none grew



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is the immunizing power of

"Who shall stand in his holy place? He that hath clean hands, and a pure This is the privilege of purity. "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." This is the power of vision that the pure possess.

Mr. Moody was accustomed to say, I cannot be a vessel of silver, nor can be a vessel of gold; but, thank God, I can be a clean vessel." Shall we not say, "By the help of God my mind will be clean"?

A Socialized Mind

There is implied a socialized mind. We have been looking at the mind in its relationship to itself. Let us look at it in its relationship to our fellows. We are counseled, "Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus." Two characteristics are speciimplies alertness, preparedness, pro-gressiveness, vitality in its highest de-specified the two great fundamentals -love to God and love to man. There is no vital religion apart from both. "If a man love not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God, whom he hath not seen? The time was when men believed that religion was something that concerned chiefly must have an equal concern for our brothers? And our brothers-are they

> The most vital phrase in religious vocabulary of the day is Service." I heard a man speal I heard a man speak sneer-A man that thinks that he is a religious leader. He said that he did not know what it is. is that he is 1914 years and six months behind the times. The priest and the the Good Samaritan did. We honor him and despise them. Jesus made despicable. I recently heard of a congregation that was so dignified and revspeak to another before or after the service. A stranger that went seeking grounds that they "were too holy to be human." Jesus left not merely a philosophy and a theory but he left a program. Not a program for him-self that He would fulfill in the dim future but a program for us in the clear now.

"The Gospel of Christ means not only a perfect salvation but a perfect civilization." It is not merely to fit you for a better to make this world a better world.

A forward and upward looking mar was asked, "Do you believe that the world is getting worse?" was his reply. The world will get worse if we neglect it, but our Lord does not expect us to neglect it but to minister unto its needs and hea its wounds. The Christian today not taught to flee from the City of Destruction but to establish his citibrute force or by an enlightened mind and a Christian character? Are we going to revert to the stone age, to medieval paganism or are we going on to the age of culture, conscience and Christianity?

lete would be physically victorious he must be mentally and morally clean. There is a vital relationship between a clean mind and a vigorous body.

Shall we not recognize the fact that an unclean mind is the most dangerousout his own salvation. The neighbor must loom larger upon the horizon of the future and the horizon must be greatly enlarged. The intelligent mind of today must recognize its obliga-

> Blessed is the soul that is saying, the impure book, the polluted compan- "I will couple my mind to human ionship stain, cloud, maim, and scar progress and help to pull this world the soul. The apostolic prescription out of its pettiness, privation and pov-

merely to possess but to propagate Jesus was pre-eminently a man with Shall we not make the mind to be a message and when He left the only

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Hitherto Huntington Beach has number with 1st and 2nd calves. The result of the result is a beach resort. Not only a strictly first class in every respect. The result is a substrictly first class in every respect. The result is a result in the result is a result in the result in the resort. Not only in the result is a result in the result is a result in the result in the result in the result is a result in the result in Fine Holstein Bull, 21/2 years old. purposes-otherwise, it is a cold But this summer a new era has windy place unfit even for those who dawned for Huntington Beach—the work horses, one 5 year bay saddle do not care for bathing. Although two canyons, Santa Ana and Brea, mare, one 5 year brown gelding, one California has a long coastline, only connecting her with her back country, 10 year black mare, one 12 year the few miles along the Southern have both been paved and the coast black horse.

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The few miles along the Southern have both been paved and the coast boulevard connecting her by direct route with Long Beach and Los Angeles beaches to San geles has also been opened. The opening of the canyon boulevards orders that every school shall devote water never loses its jev chill even in beach to the great organs, belt in the coast has no kindergarten from starting to the coast line has no kindergarten from starting boulevard connecting her by direct route with Long Beach and Los Angeles beaches to San geles has also been opened. The opening of the canyon boulevards makes Huntington Beach the nearest route with Long Beach and Los Angeles beaches to San geles has also been opened. The opening of the canyon boulevards orders that every school shall devote water never loses its icy chill even in beach to the great orange belt in Silo, 1 Reo Automobile, 1913 model, the hottest day of summer, partly on account of the distance from the lands, San Bernardino, Riverside, Political account of the distance from the lands, San Bernardino, Riverside, Political It was pointed out that a Terms—\$100 and under cash; over Equator and partly on account of this mona, Ontario, Corona, Monrovia, etc. \$100, one-third cash, one-third in three western exposure. This means that Any one applying the law of supply months, and one-third in six months with note and approved security at 8 Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah per cent interest. 3 per cent discount for cash on time sums.

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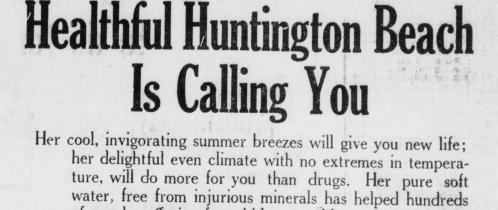
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minds that, as torchlighters, will re veal to this world the beauty of holi ness and by the splendor of the vision draw this world closer to God. Your country and your God need you. Join your intelligence to the great allied drive against ignorance and have a part in ushering in that glad day when the "World shall be full of the

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Say Five Per Cent Raise Limit Cuts Off Needed District Operations

The annual convention of the school trustees of Los Angeles county, attended by County Superintendent R. P. Mitchell and City School Superintendent J. A. Cranston, both of Santa Ana, brought out some charges in school laws that intimately concern school affairs of Orange county, as well as the affairs of schools of other counties.

any tax rate over 5 per cent of what it was the previous year. The school men asserted it would harm school district want to do some building without issuing bonds. The Los Augeles trustees' convention voted to referendum the law.

Under the new law every tax rate must be passed upon by the State Board of Authorization, which is to be passed upon.
It was declared that the new law

would prevent any school that has no kindergarten from starting

orders that every school shall devote at least 20 minutes every day to It was pointed out that a school

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PRUSSIANIZING AMERICA

Occasionally one hears of someone are alarmed at every new authority tomary private right to meet war there is some insidious conspiracy at work to rob the people of their hard won liberties and establish a govern-

The Saturday Evening Post advises these troubled folk to be calm, and remember that "political liberty does not reside in words printed in a law book." The President and Congress, it remarks, have no more power to make us Prussians or Russians than they have to make us Malays.

"The fact about political liberty resides in the genius and disposition of the people. A few hundred men at Washington cannot alter it. The precise wording of their theory as to what restraints upon individual liberty war makes expedient is not worth any great amount of nervous wear and

If the government is invested with extraordinary authority during the it. That has been proved to be the best way of waging war. When the need is past, the same free nation will do precisely what it thinks best. And either after or during the war it will make short shift of any public official who abuses his power.

EATING CORN

The familiar appeal for increased tractive form. The New York Pro- corps; another from the University of duce Exchange has started a cam- California is with the ambulance paign for "corn bread for breakfast corps; another from Stanford is on until the end of the war." That means the way with an ambulance unit, and corn pone, corn muffins, corn griddle others are in training at the Presidio cakes, corn meal mush and all the for the officers' reserve.

bushels, and the success of the war tion. depends perhaps as much on their getting it as on any other single BLOTTER GAGS USED

There is a good outlook, however, for other cereals, particularly corn and oats. It is the plain course of wisdom for the American people to use them, Leighton Hotel here early today when

little idea of its food value and alarm. palatability. It is peculiarly an American crop, and Americans know CURATE RESIGNS SO its merits and know how to prepare

response is due largely to the desire l'asadena, where the wedding will take of the Red Cross is a very great one. of our people in small things as well place. as in larger things to carry out the known for many years, is divorced from a former husband and the laws ternational organization to carry on a humanitarian work. It is the recognized international organization in all the civcourses of procedure the government of the Episcopal church prohibit marmay deem advisable for waging war. riage of a divorced person. ----

COLLEGE MEN ENLIST

The young men of our colleges and universities have given overwhelming

What do you want a clothing store to do for you?

IF you were to answer that question you'd probably say, "All I want a clothing store to do for me is to sell me clothes when I want them."

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Merely selling clothes is the easiest thing we do; selecting the right clothes and other things to sell is less simple, because that requires some knowledge of qualities, some careful judgment in selecting, some care in getting the goods at the right price. It involves something more than satisfying our own taste in such matters; we have to satisfy the tastes of thousands of other men; what we like may not always be what you like. But in matters of suits and overcoats, there's always a big selection of good clothes here for your choosing-you cant "go wrong" when you buy a

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consumption of corn to save wheat Santa Ana has contributed. One of

other delectable dishes for which corn | College men were the first to enlist in '98. By personal sacrifice they There is more reason than ever for have frequently displayed their utilizing all available substitutes for patriotism. It ought to be so, for wheat bread. The latest government surely if patriotic readiness to serve reports show that the menace of the one's country should be expected of grain situation has not been exagger- any class of citizens, it should be exated. The wheat production is pected of young men with all the extremely disappointing. Winter wheat advantages that a college education is a flat failure, and though spring gives. There was an impression, for wheat is doing pretty well, it is not a while, that the old spirit had expected to bring up the total crop to changed, and critics lamented the a figure much above last year's small decadence of our college youth. It is blood, America has experienced a portion of our peoule can have and today with five million soldiers production. We shall have little more pleasant to record that that lament wheat than we need for ourselves. Our was wholly uncalled for. The colleges allies need hundreds of millions of have challenged the nation's admira-

AS HOTEL IS ROBBED

so far as possible, for human food. By eating corn for breakfast, it is said, man and forced the clerk to open the

CLUNE'S CLOSES FOR

proof of their patriotism. They have "come across" more enthusiastically will respen after the summer months. what the people of this country are looked to to supply if we are going to will reopen after the summer months.

CALL TO RAISE \$100,000,000 WAR FUND FOR RED CROSS

Remarks on Behalf of the War Council of the American Red Cross Made by the Chairman, Henry P. Davison, to Delegates from American Red Cross Chapters Assembled in Washington, D. C., May 24 and 25, 1917.

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we can not form a campaign or form HE MAY BE MARRIED a budget until we know in which di-

Red Cross Vital Factor in the War
Our Red Cross is a vital factor in the struggle. To promote efficiency the struggle. To promote efficiency the struggle of t

million, but a very great deal more! There has been some quection about the obligations of the Red Cross The cry to "eat corn" has already met with a response in our own vicinity. The Olive Milling Company reports that the demand from its trade

Of course, our first obligation is to our people at home. It is very difficult to estimate the requirements here, has resigned, that he might reports that the demand from its trade

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Mrs. Armsbary, whom 17igby had Mrs. Armsbary, whom 17igby had organization to carry on a humani, that it is done as soon as possible.

time or another time. There is no calendar on the battlefield. There is no waiting for conditions there, and we cannot wait for conditions here.

There are many very fine activities through other organizations through-out all parts of this country, born of the very best spirit, based on patriotism, on something of appreciation of the needs. In our campaign we can have but one thing in mind, and that i the Red Cross. It must be the Red Cross first, last and all the time, because if we begin to recognize agency or that agency, we will lessen our effectiveness, and no one will suc-

Appreciating the importance of that, ey, and recognizing the fine work these fine organizations are doing, a committee has been appointed by the Union Pacific railroad, at its head, to ease is spreading. through the Red Cross. Their character, fine personnel, fine pride, and that proper esprit de corps, which makes them feel that they want to live in history, should be recognized.

Some 1500 towns and vilages have been destroyed in France. In her devastated regions, men, women and children are homeless and suffering for the baryless are of life. We could see the support to pro-We should say to such an organiza-

was to co-ordinate them through our

hope, and we have every reason to hope, that through an organization to be effected by Mr. Hurley, there will that we may show some appreciation of our everlasting debt to the people of our sister republic? country, which will not be supplemented by the Red Cross. Of course, the position of the Red Cross relative to our own army is that purely of supplementing our medical department. Something of what we must expect

to do and something of the sacrifices which we must expect to make will be indicated by the following summary of the very present situation: Work to Be Done Abroad

Hundreds of American doctors and nurses are already at the front. force of 12,000 American engineers will soon be rebuilding the railroads of France. Upwards of 25,000 American men are now on the battlefields of exposure and insufficient food. Europe, fighting as volunteers in the allied armies; soon, 25,000 American regulars will be added to their num-All our National Guard is to be mobilized, our regular army is to be lieve the very worst cases of pain recruited to full strength, and 500,000 and suffering. Probably nothing that other men shortly to be called to the colors. Within a few months we should and will have in service an Russia. The opportunity and the duty army of 1,000,000 and a navy of 150,-

These men must have of our best. To prepare against their needs in adwill be a stupendous task which the Red Cross must undertake. Doctors, nurses, ambulances, must be Vast quantities of hospital stores, linen, bandages and supplies of every kind must be prepared and at once. If we wait, it may be too late. When we ask our own sons and brothers to fight for our liberty 3000 miles from home in a country already sore and afflicted; surely we cannot do less than prepare to take care of

What Canada and England Have Done Gallant Canada from 8,000,000 popnlation raised an army of 450,000 nen. Eighty thousand are dead or injured, and Canada has raised in value \$16,000,000 for the Red Cross to relieve her sick and wounded. Her Red Cross, thus vitalized by the eac-RED CROSS WEEK + to save thousands from death or mis-

Inasmuch as our thoughts as * I think I have never been impressed dreds of towns and villages have been destroyed; disease and distress been destroyed; disease and distress are to the bullost of the services and are rampant. Up to now, our own adultes which we have assumed than half our own, which had a stand-people have not suffered. While Europe has been pouring out her life.

* Inasmuch as but a small pro- the first day of August, 1914; th blood, America has experienced a prosperity she had never known before.

But now we ourselves are in this gigantic war. We now see that the struggle against autocracy and tyranny which our allies have been making is and has from the first been, in reality, no less our struggle than theirs. We ourselves must now share the suffering which they have endured; we, too, must bear the burdens and we must do our part in a real way.

Red Cross Vital Factor in the War

* portion of our peoule can have * and today with five million soldiers equipped and on the field. Have they stopped there? Not at all. They have equipped and on the field. Have they stopped there? Not at all. They have ended to the world now engaged in battle on the other side—perfectly marvelous! Would not one be apt to think Great Britain has enough to do to take care of the seas and to raise an army of 5,000,000 men, without thinking of sending her ambulances all through sending her ambulances all through a sending her ambulances all through sending her amb

eating corn for breakfast, it is said, we may save 150,000,000 bushels of wheat.

They escaped with \$1460 in daministering its great responsibilities, the President of the United and checks amounting to \$135.

Poking guns in the face of night watchman Albert Worden, they tied what abroad, instead of sending corn to Europe?" The answer is that Europeans in general are accustomed to Indian corn, do not know how to prepare it, and have little idea of its food value and solutions.

They escaped with \$1460 in daministering its great responsibilities, the President of the United States and President of the American Red Cross, I, Wood the week ending June 25, 1917, as the Week ending expenditure of money. The field is so broad, the demands so great, that through local chapters of the Cross

The Red Cross a Foster Parent

that it is done as soon as possible.

The Red Cross is doing a noble They go to Paris. Many of them do ternational organization in all the civilized countries of the world—and I might also add, in Germany.

We are now facing a situation the like of which has never before existing of the world with the country. I hope that it will be sufficiently realized a home in France, somewhere to rest, that we shall not only enjoy the satissimply the sufficient with the country. I hope that it will be sufficiently realized a home in France, somewhere to rest, somewhere to find a friendly atmossible to the country of countries and gentlemen, it is an obligation upon every man, woman and child in this country. I hope that it will be sufficiently realized a home in France, somewhere to rest, somewhere to find a friendly atmossible to the countries of countries and gentlemen, it is an obligation upon every man, woman and child in this country. I hope that it will be sufficiently realized a home in France, somewhere to find a friendly atmossible to the countries of the world—and I is an obligation upon every man, woman and child in this country. I hope that it will be sufficiently realized a home in France, somewhere to find a friendly atmossible to the countries of the world—and I is an obligation upon every man, woman and child in this country. I hope that it will be sufficiently realized a home in France, somewhere to rest, that we shall not only enjoy the satis-THE SUMMER MONTHS

ed. It is most important that every faction of contributing our energies man and every woman in this room carry back from Washington some carry back from Washington some thereby received a very great benefit.

Clune's theater closed last night and carry back from Washington some idea of the back from Washington some We Need a Sense of Sacrifice country some day. We want to make Certainly there is nothing that this it certain that as many as possible re-"come across" more enthusiastically than any other class of men. In many colleges, the students have enlisted almost en masse. Many graduating classes have been so depleted that it classes are the summer months.

We Shall Need \$100,000,000—and More man who says, "I am contributing so time to listent to the affilite that the definition



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well will require a large sum of mon-

Tuberculosis in France The needs of France cannot but stir War Council, with Judge Robert S. losis has become prevalent as a se-Lovett, chairman of the Board of the sult of this trench war. And the dis-Here is a call not \$100,000,000. co-ordinate the work of these organizations with the Red Cross. Where ing French people, but also to help

cught at the earliest moment to protion, "You are doing a fine work. We need your organization. We ask you sentials to begin life anew. They need to continue, and we would like you to continue under your own name, but in co-operation with our organization."

The great task, we shall appeal to he generous and sows, seeds, fertilizers, tools, bedding, of the whole Appearation. sows, seeds, fertilizers, tools, bedding, of the whole American people The great patriotic movements throughout the country should be driven in a way which will be the most day and by night. Some idea can be effective; and as the Red Cross is the formed of the amount involved in such recognized official organization, there an undertaking with the knowledge is that our mission? If it is, then we seemed but one thing to do, and that that Mr. Hoover, through his magnifined no such campaign. Rather, are cent organization, has advanced for governments and from private sub-Our First Duty Is At Home
First, our duty is at home. We hope never to be found wanting here. We hope, and we have every reason to hope, that through an organization to be effected by Mr. Hurley, there will

governments and from private sub-scriptions \$350,000,000 for relief in ciation on the part of 104,000,000 Amer-scriptions and an appreaction on the part of 104,000,000 Amer-scriptions for our own protection and provisions for our own people in France, can we hesitate to provide generously from our plenty that we may show some appreciation way which will electrify the world!

> The Great Need of Russia We should do something and do it immediately to hearten afflicted Russia. On the Russian line of 1000 miles there are only 6000 ambulances, while on the French front of 400 miles there are 64,000 ambulances fully equipped. Behind the lines in Russia are millions of refugees from Poland, Lithu-Western Russia-driven ania from their homes by the German and Austrian armies, wandering from city to city, crowded into unfit habitations, huddled in stables, cellars and out houses, and dying from disease due to

> Russia needs our trained women to instruct here in the art of nursing; she needs enormous quantities of the elementary articles necessary to re Russia. The opportunity and the duty here alone are almost without limit in extent. Our Red Cross is the one agency which can exert itself effecively in this terrible emergency. The foregoing are but the greater

and more urgent needs of the moment Other work of great magnitude must be done. Our Red Cross must maintain a supply service whereby all the

contributions in kind which our p ole make can be efficiently distributed We must organize comprehensive plans to keep the families and friends

as to the wounded and missing.

Needs Greater Than Ever Known ies which confront our Red Cross have no precedent in history and are not within human estimate today The War Council, however, can make definite plans and budgets only to the extent to which it is supported by the generosity of the American people.

At the moment, the real question is not so much how much money we need but rather how much can spent wisely and made effective in the immediate future. The War Council, therefore, after carefully considering the heart of every American. Tubercu- the matter is certain that even to ap proach compliance with the most pressing needs will require at least It is an enormous problem; it must

be handled with a big heart, with a there is duplication, where there is waste of effort that committee will for our own sons and brothers who recommend to this activity or that gards its task as a very sacred trust activity that it bring its influence in humbers.

Some 1500 towns and vilages have ity the best ability at its command.

All Helping, America Will Not Fail If each individual American now contributes his "bit," there can be no failure. America will, we in this again demonstrate her ability to handle a big task in a big way. Are the people of this country go

ing to be content with a Red Cross organization which will take care of only our own army here and abroad? need no such campaign. Rather, are we going to stamp the rest of the world with patriotism and an appre

way which will electrify the world!

If, in making a survey of the obliga tions and opportunities of our Red Cross, a gloomy picture is drawn, we must not be discouraged, but rather rejoice in this undertaking and in the confidence that we can by our volun tary action render a service to our afflicted allies which will for all time be a source of pride and satisfaction in a good deed well done. As Presi-dent Wilson has said: "But a small proportion of our people can have the opportunity to serve upon the actual field of battle, but all men, women and children alike may serve, and serve effectively." We must and will all immediately concentrate our energies and efforts and by contributing freely to this supreme cause, help win

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An' pick a boy, dear God, your- *

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Meeting to Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon, City Hall, Whole |* County Interested

The women of Orange county are * Them keerless angels went and * becoming vastly interested in the * work of food conservation, as the * program of education goes forward * A in the way of food conservation and * in the way of food conservation and * 1 don't see how they dast. * other lines in which woman may do * Say, God, I wisht you'd take her *

At a meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the city * hall, Mrs. A. J. Lawton will preside, * and the work will start with represen-* tatives from every city, town and village in the county represented and * ready to take up the burden.

As requested by the President, every woman in the United States engaged in the personal control of food s asked to register for actual membership in the food administration, thus entering directly into the national service.

Tomorrow Horticultural Commissioner Roy K. Bishop will speak on "Food Conservation" from his stand-point and Prof. J. A. Cranston will Misses Mabel and Ada Mctell what the boys and girls can do. Boys and girls are given a special invitation to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Lawton will present a plan for home fruit dryer and it is probable that the boys will be asked to make

Red Cross Benefit Dance

Mr. Hebard's dancing pavilion at Mr. Hebard's dancing pavilion at win and Lamonte McFadden, at their pital; Myrtle Le Page, nurse Californess and Lamonte McFadden, at their pital; Myrtle Le Page, nurse Californess Leguna Beach will be the scene Wedhorship that hospitable home on North Main street. In his Hospital; Lorna McIntire, Juanita Wright, Los Angeles Normal; Effie dance held for the benefit of the Red quartet, were present to enjoy the Cross Society. A nearby room will evening on Saturday. Cross Society. A nearby room will evening on Saturday. be arranged with card tables to fur- one home was bright and fragrant nish amusement for those not caring with bouquets of sweet peas, and to dance. Mr. Hebard's orchestra progressive games formed the interwill furnish the music for the evening, esting diversion for the hours, which and Mr. Hebard, himself, will direct sped happily away. Mrs. Nat Neff,

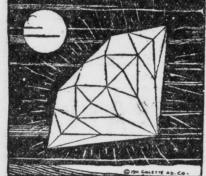
Tickets will be on sale in Santa awarded a beautiful cluster of sweet Ana at the White Cross Drug Store, peas for consolation. at the Rowley Drug Company, at the Red Cross headquarters and at the the evening and appreciated refresh-city hall. The admission will be one ments of ice cream and cake were dollar a couple for participants and passed. twenty-five cents apiece for on-look-

Sunday School Picnic

The Christian Sunday School will president, Mrs. I. D. Annis, 615 Cypress hold its picnic at Orange County Park avenue. As this is the last meeting

-0-Missionary Auxiliary Meeting The First Methodist Woman's For- June 26, it is desired that all mem-

eign Missionary Auxiliary will meet bers be present. Tednesday in the church parlors at Mrs. J. E. Liebig will give a review 2:30 p. m. Reports of the recent con- of vention at Riverside will be given. Go Chinese Courtyard Aid." and take old cotton or old linen for the Methodist hospital.



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SOME FUTURE PLANS

THE LITTLE BOY'S PRAYER What Some of Young Poly * Dear God, I need you awful bad; High Graduates Will Do * My papa's cross, my mamma's * Next Year

> A canvass among the 120 graduates from the Polytechnic high school showed that a large number will take up higher education. A number of

James Anderson, Robert Armstrong, Ardis Burns, Harold Carnahan, Berkeley Davis, Mildred Fox, Helen Gorman, Blanche Hill, Robert Hill, Wes ley Jayne, Helen Walker, Donald Wi nans, Lois Hazel Smith, Annie Anderson, Wilhelmina Bennett, Mary Coff-man, Eugene Eckley, Irene Griset, Charles Herr, Robert Jeffrey, Mildred Marchant, Joe Monroe, Theodore Moyle, Hazel Pentecost, Corinne Skiles, Basil Smith, Sarah Snow, Clarence Strong, Dorothy Thacker, Dorothy Utt, Carol Van Cleave, Iva Web-Gertrude Carnahan, going to Junior College of some other college; Hattie Brown, Jewell Hickox, Ada Hoy, Pomona College; Blanche Anderson, Angelus Hospital, Los Angeles; Charles Carillo, to Normal or to South America; Rowena Coffee, nurse, Cloyes Evans, Warren Mansur, Intoop; Fred Forgy, Myford Irvine, Alverda West, Stanford; Marvel Hammond, going east to college; Fern Hill, University of Wisconsin; Lifa Hoy, ning affair given by Misses Mabel and Ada McFadden and their brothers, Ed-Edna Miller, nurse in Santa Ana Hoswin and Lamonte McFadden, at their pital; Myrtle Le Page, nurse Califor-

> high school until February. The remainder of the class memthey will do next year.

Norrel Rose, Burr Shafer, Frank Sproull, Marguerite Tedford, Junior College; Violet Nicholson, Bernice Phonograph music also enlivened Pond, Los Angeles Normal; Irma Taylor, going East; Eugene Trago, Stanford; Tom Robertson, private life in

FOR MISS RICHARDS

D. I. I. K. Club Members made for the annual outing, which is Shower Bride-Elect With Bundle of Many Things'

> A very happy evening was enjoyed "My Lady of the at the Richards home Saturday evening, when the D. I. I. K. club enterained at a miscellaneous shower; honoring Miss Pearl Richard's coming wedding day.

Mrs. B. G. Metz was hostess Friday The hours were happily passed with afternoon to the boys of her Sunday music, readings and contests, Miss Viola Timmons contributing a song school class of the First Baptist and readings in her usual pleasing The boys had a happy time playing games on the lawn. Refreshments of manner. Miss Gladys Thomas delighted the girls with both vocal and sandwiches, ice cream and cake were piano numbers.

A "Bundle of many things" was discovered by the bride-elect and an inthe many lovely gifts. The evening closed with cooling refreshments, cards being placed for twenty at the prettily appointed table, favors being tralia and Tustin lodges will be guests of the lodge. Mt. Pleasant Lodge will put on the floor work and fancy drill.

The present appointed table, favors being tripped to the lodge of rice, tied with red ribbons. Decorations throughout were red and white. were red and white.

PIANO RECITAL

Miss Carolyn Haughton Presents Pupils In Pleasing Program Saturday

On last Saturday afternoon, Mirc Carolyn Haughton presented one of her classes of piano pupils in another of her usual pleasing and successful recitals, at her home, 429 South Sycamore street The many numbers of and Miss Edith Watkins passed yes the program were especially well rendered and reflected very great credit to Miss Haughton and clearly demonstrated her untiring interest and conscientious training of her classes. At the close of the program, delicious fruit punch and wafers were served to the class and the many par-

ents and interested friends who had sickness of the latter. braved the oppressive heat to listen to The following are the names of those expects to return some time this J. Lowell Fouts, 23, Los Angeles, and



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taking part: Marvel Barnes, Clark Sackman, Florence McClain, Ella Joe Covington, Frankie Mae Taylor, Gertrude Jentges, Everett Chaffee, Evalyn Hohman, Newton Pierce, Mary Lee, Harris Cloyes, Eileen Young, Ralph Lewis, Wilma Carter, Bessie Fother-ingham, Robert Vawier and George

-0-W. C. T. U. Meeting

The Belle Rogers Union will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at Armory parlors, with Mrs. Julia Garrison in charge of the program.

Day At Park

The Congregational Sunday school held a very enjoyable picnic at Orange County Park last Saturday, about 150 people, young and old, parthe girls will become nurses, while many are undecided. The list is as follows:

ticipating. The picnickers left here at 7 o'clock and the young people spent the time boating on the lake and wading in the creek, the day being ideal for that sport. A bounteous lunch was spread at noon, ice cream being an appreciated feature

A large number of Unitarian people were also at the park for a picnic and with the Wisconsin reunion and various private parties, the park was well populated.

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Personals

Donald Stevenson went to River side this morning, where he will pass the summer in assisting Kenneth Wood in the care of a 100-acre alfalfa ranch belonging to the latter's father, Dr. Edward H. Wood. Rev. J. A. Stevenson accompanied his son to Riverside this morning.

S. B. Marshall and mother, and the latter's guest, Mrs. E. W. Edgar of Kansas City, motored to San Diego today for a three-day visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodolph Divver and baby daughter, Virginia, arrived yes terday from Brawley to spend the summer. Lalonde, position with Randolph Mar-keting Company; Felton Browning, at

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fine and family, Mrs. Louise Waite, Mrs. Olive Lopez, Isabel and Alonzo Lopez returned last evening from Balboa, where a majority of the party have been since last Friday.

Mrs. George Balderston returned yesterday from the East, where she has been at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Alije M. Ettling at Clifton Springs, N. Y. She left Mrs. Ettling only slightly improved. Mrs. Balderston was at the Springs five weeks and there were only five days of sunshine, rain and thunder storms pre vailing. At Needles yesterday, the thermometer registered 118, the metal trimmings in the cars being so hot that they could not be touched.

Mrs. E. B. Burns was a morning pas-

senger to Los Angeles.
Mrs. H. W. Shepherd and daughter were among Santa Anans in Los An-

geles today. Mr. and Mrs. Carey R. Smith took an early morning car for Los Angeles. Miss Margaret Ore and her sister

Miss Sarah Warne, who is here from Ely, Nev., where she has been teach ing school for the past two years an where she has resigned her position She will try to be located nearer E. S. Morrow, county manager for the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph

Company, and Mrs. Morrow started early yesterday morning by auto for to drive through to Fresno in the one day. They will be absent two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Warren lef Saturday morning for a motor camp

ing trip of ten days to Yosemite Valley. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. D. Campbell of Westminster.
Miss Frances Potts spent the week
end with friends in Los Angeles.

he was riding in. Night Officer Pond
at police headquarters secured an
automobile and hauled the drunken Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Duggan, Miss man up town. Dorothy Duggan and little Miss Eliz-

abeth Hewitt were in Los Angeles Saturday to see the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Duggan, the newcomer having been named William Lee. John Ball spent the week end at Venice.

Francis Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Harvey, is convalescent after an attack of typhoid fever.

Miss Arlie Cravath, assistant secre-tary of the Chamber of Commerce, terday at Covina with Mrs. Will Fisher and Mrs. Frank Morris.

Dr. W. G. DeVore is here from Tempe, Ariz., upon a visit to his moth er, Mrs. L. J. Calhoun, who is ill. Mrs. DeVore has been with ner sister Mrs. F. A. Johnson, at Pasadena, for some time, having been called by the

Miss Eunice Davis is visiting at San Diego with Miss Emma Davis and

Mrs. Lida Connell and her daugh ter, Mrs. Newton Best, have gone to San Francisco for a week's visit.

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LECTURE INTERESTING

The stereopticon lecture in Labor Temple on Saturday night was fairly well attended in spite of the heat, and those present felt well repaid for their trouble.

The pictures of the preparedness parade in San Francisco were beautiful and clear, and those of persons and scenes connected with the Bil-lings and Mooney trials instructive and interesting.

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IN THE JUSTICE COURT

Justice Cox Stiffens Up Fines Where Traffic Infraction Endangers Life

Deputy District Attorney Koepsel and his family were almost forced over an embankment on the Newport Beach boulevard. Had they gone over, some of those in the automobile, possibly all, would have been killed.

Joseph Wagner of Placentia to-day paid a fine of \$25 for his part in the near-accident.

According to the evidence, Wagner

drove out from a line of machines on the right side of the road in an endeavor to pass them. Koepsel's machine was approaching. threw on the brakes, and his machine skidded across the road. Koepsel avoided a collision. To his right was the edge of the declivity on the hill this side of Newport Beach. Had he gone off the boulevard his machine ould have rolled down toward the S.

Wagner was charged with attempt ing to pass an automobile when another was approaching.

"Did you look ahead to see if any-one was coming?" asked Justice Cox. "No," said Wagner.

"If these people had been killed you would have been responsible for their deaths," declared Cox. "If you keep on driving that way you will kill someone just as sure as you are a foot high."

Hitherto Justice Cox has made it a practice of putting on a fine of \$10 for areless driving. This morning he fined Wagner \$25, and said that hereafter whenever any automobile driver n which the lives of others are endangered the fine would be made heav ier than has been the practice of th

Petition Is Filed

Attorney H. G. Ames has filed the petition of Phoebe Hilend asking that real estate and personal property of he estate of her husband, James Hilend, deceased, be set apart for her

Permit Asked

The Pacific Telephone has petiioned the supervisors for permits to excavate at points on West First street near J. F. Stacy's house and Edinger street near Sullivan.

FOR SMASHING CAR PAID FINE OF \$5

"Somewhere up the line" Burton Hantsbarger boarded the Santa Fe Owl to San Diego this morning, and when the train arrived at the Santa e station at 1:30 he was taken into custody by depot officers and passed he rest of the night in jail here. paid a \$5 fine in City Recorder Heathman's court this morning for drunk enness and disorderly conduct.

Hantsbarger refused to pay his fare and broke a window pane in the car

Cozy, airy bungalows; single and housekeeping rooms. Bungalow Apartments, over Postoffice.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday. Contin-

ued warm. Northerly winds. June 16-Maximum, 100: minimum

June 17-Maximum, 105; minimum

MARRIAGE LICENSES

IN SANTA ANA. ON JUNE 16 L. E. B. Maddox, 24, Brea, and Esther

J. Altnow, 22, Anaheim. Edna B. Lucas, 18, Buena Park. Louis M. Cleveland, 25, Los Angeles, and Helene F. Whelan, 26, San Luis

IN LOS ANGELES, ON JUNE 16 Sherman M. Babcock, 50, Santa Ana, and Sophia C. Nobes, 45, Los An-

BIRTHS

HUTCHINSON—At Garden Grove, Cal., June 17, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hutchinson, a son.

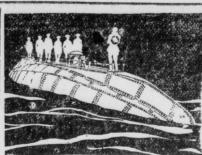
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are bringing good prices now and will continue to do so. Plant your gardens

Seeds will grow quickly in the warm days to follow. We carry a full line of seeds and our stock is always fresh. We have fancy Northern Burbank Potatoes for seed—time to plant.

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'20,000 Leagues Under the Sea.' Temple Theatre-Usual prices.

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Too Late to Classify

LOST—At Seal Beach, gold watch and fob. Reward. 120 West Fourth St. Santa Ana,

FOR SALE—Mule, or will trade. Wha have you?? J. W. Sackman, 612 Oliv St. Phone 555-M.

NOTICE—7 acres of apricots; ripe in about ten days; fine variety of fruit. What will you give me for them? B. Hays, 1 mile west of old race track. Phone 325-R4. FOR SALE—1916 Monroe roadster, in fine shape. Can be seen after 5:30 at 417½ Parton St.

FOR SALE—1914 Metz Speedstyr; wire wheels, electric lights, high-tension Bosch magneto; tires good shape, one extra; demonstrate any place; \$150. 26-R3, Garden Grove.

SAVE from 2c to 3c per foot on your garden hose at Hayes' Variety Store, 206 East Fourth.

WANTED—Oranges, lemons, seedless grapefruit, poultry in any quantity; cash. Johnson, 302 West Fourth.

WANTED—House cleaning, window washing, odd jobs, etc. Call Hanshaw, Log House. Home Phone 226; Sunser FOR SALE—50 trees, apricots on trees, or will have them dried on shares. Phone 315-R3,

FOR SALE—Two thoroughbred Whit Angora kittens, Mrs. F. E. Chaffed 209 South Broadway. Phone 1211-J. FOUND—That Dr. Hancock, the optom etrist, near the postoffice, saves people money on lenses and repairs.

FOR EXCHANGE-Apartment house a Huntington Beach: four apartments two furnished; good income property Want acreage near Santa Ana. T. Box 23, Register.

SPECIAL—50c lace collars for 35c; drum-mers' samples; no two alike, and every one a beauty. Hayes' Variety Store, 206 East Fourth St.

OR RENT—Furnished house keeping rooms; private, first floor, bath, hot and cold water, gas, electricity. 608 North

VANTED—Work for half day while go-ing to school; prefer bookkeeping of segnography. Miss Smithling, Phone Smeltzer 76.

OST—Sunday, lady's red sweater, of Greenville-Talbert-Weltminster boule vand to Seal Beach. Reward. Phon Newport 9-J2.

r sale. George W. McGinnis, Harper

FOR SALE—100 lbs, Henderson-Bus Lima seed. Phone Orange 276-J3.

LOST-Small gold pin keepsake, set with three pearls. Pelase leave at Registe office or Phone 980-J. Reward.

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FOR RFNT—3-room unfurnished apart-ment: bath, gas, electric lights, modern, rent, \$8 per month. 512 Fruit St.

RIVATE HOSPITAL AND MATERNITY HOME: State license, 209 Edgewood Road, Phone 654-J2, Mrs. Nora Davies, Visitors welcomed.

LDST—Three side curtains for Kissel Kar. Mrs. G. A. Edgar, 302 East Chestnut. Reward. OST-Girl's red sweater, on Twentieth or N. Broadway, Notify Mrs. F. E. Smith, R. D. 6, Box 94, or Register office.

FOR RENT—At Laguna Beach, ne completely furnished cottage, \$40 to 25 a mouth. Aprily Mrs. Shat 42 E. Philadelphia St., Whittier. Phos

NOTICE-MY TRAILER is built and de signed for picule parties, also just the thing for moving furniture and house hold goods; price 25c per hour to re-sponsible party. W. J. McCardia Phone 493-J3.

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FOR SALE—Glass-lined, high-grade re frigerator, capacity over 50 lbs. ice price \$15, which is less than one-thire original cost. Phone Tustin 133-J.

WANTED—Woman who is employed during the day and desires comforts of home in exchange for light services. R. Box 52. Register.

FOR SALE—One fine Jersey cow, 3 years old. 606 East Santa Clara.

FOR SALE—Ten shares S.A.V.I. water stock for run No. 1; also 18 Rhode Island Red hens. Phone 521-J4.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two modern home lot 100x110, close in. Los Angeles: in cumbrance of \$2000 on each house value \$10,000. Want stock of goods; prefer groceries, but submit. T. J. Deebl 135 West First St., Long Beach, Cal. WANTED—10 to 30 shares S.A.V.I. stock, run No. 1, at 25c a share, J. L. Stephenson, 501 West Santa Clara. Phone 908-W.

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mer school June, July and August and get ready for a good position. ORANGE COUNTY BUSINESS

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BIG DRIVE

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years before we took action. The war of 1812 established the fact that any law-abiding American had a right to the high seas, that he should be as safe there as in Washington, D. C. Until 1915 that principle remained undisturbed. Then Germany sank the Lusitania. Following that came Germany's promise to protect our citizens which was broken. It was a promise in writing. Then came the detection of the German note.

"Through girls, the United States knew what the Zimmerman note was The German representative here was instructed to plot against the United States, to form a union with Mexico and Japan to divide this country. With that situation, we had to declare war.

any country concerned in this war. God is not going to delegate to any one man the right to be king of this "We cannot win this war by talk War is the science of killing men car-

"There is something greater

ried to its highest efficiency, "When our soldiers get into the trenches, when they are wounded and are brought back to the hospitals, we want each American boy to open his eyes and find that he is in charge of American nurses, backed by his own country. The fund to make our Red Cross efficient must come from the people of the country."

WOMAN DIES IN CRASH RIVERSIDE, June 18.-Mrs. Sara Pearlson, 70, of Los Angeles, was instantly killed in an overturned automobile here late yesterday.

On Magill Osteonath Phone 956.W.

CASH GROCER Store No. 1, Fourth and French Sts. Store No. 2, Fourth and Ross Sts. Store No. 3, 213 West Fourth St.

Better lay in a supply of sugar while the price is right. Canning season will be here shortly and the

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XXX Flour, 49 lb. sack .\$2.80 Fishers Homelike Flour (high patent bread flour) ... PPP Flour, 49 lb. sack ... Corn Meal, 10 lb. sack K. C. Baking Powder, 25 oz ... 18c Crescent Baking Powder, Ib.

3 lb. can Magnolia Coffee (in foil lined

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Santa Anan in Mission Field Writes Letter From Ningpo, China

By Miss Viola C. Hill, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hill.

MEMBERSHIP

An event of great interest to me that follow the coast, go up long this spring was a five days' trip to the flights of steps or wind through groves Chusan Islands, just off the coast east of trees of Ningpo. There were ten of us foreigners in the party, including sevthe river here and several of our Mis- an sions who had come from other sta-Association. Mr. Hybert was our "official" guide and manager as his evanthe people of these islands.

home where we pack a suitcase and are off. Here each of us had a roll of bedding wrapped in a water-proof cover and each his or her suitcase or bag of personal articles. Then collectively we had seven or eight strong baskets or boxes with handles, containing our dishes, cooking utensils, charcoal stoves, canned food stuffs, bread, potatoes, etc. We also had containing bottles of boiled water and thermos bottles, several lanterns and all our umbrellas. One of the men even took a folding cot Then two servants who were used to taking such trips went along to cook and do the dickering for tickets, accommodations and the carry, and a Chinese doctor has charge of ing of baggage

Leaving Ninkpo Pu-du about two o'clock in the after-The trip was in a small steamwas decidedly rough crossing the chan-

ed or taken on. from all parts of China especially in three times to let the spirit know of the spring and summer. These temples are built on a stony cliff, up bowl of ashes under the bell.

THIS MEDICINE

Compound was first introduced its curative powers were doubted and had to be proved. But the proof came, and gradually the use of it spread over the whole country. Now that hundreds of thousands of women have experienced the most beneficial effects from its use its value has become generally recognized and it is now the standard medicine for women's ills.

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thousands on our files.

Dennison, Texas. - "I cannot feel that I have done my duty until I tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered from female troubles so I could hardly drag around and do my work. I was very nervous, and had dizzy spells, heat flashes, and headaches until life was a burden. My husband brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I soon began to improve. I continued its use and am now free from all pains and aches that made life a burden. You may use this letter in any way you like for I want the world to know what a grand medicine Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is."

—Mrs. G. O. Lowery, 911 S. Barrett

Ave., Denison, Texas.
Write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lvnn. Mass., for free advice.

Five **Conventions** Huntington Beach

City company announces the following conventions to be held this season, beginning June 29. Southern California Holiness Association, June 29 to July 9.

Epworth League Institute, July 16 to July 22.

Huntington Beach Methodist Assembly, July 23 to August 6. Southern California Veteran Association, G. A. R., August 7

The Advent Christian Conference, August 17 to August 27. The Tent City grounds cover 13 acres of shady grove in the heart of the residence district of Huntington Beach, within easy walking distance of the surf.

Tents fully equipped can be had for any or all of the above meetings at a very low rental. For particulars and program

HUNTINGTON BEACH CO., 464 Ocean Avenue, Huntington Beach, California.

Ningpo, China, May 1, 1917. on the top of some mountain. All are connected by finely built stone walks At many points the road passes lit

tle shrines cut in the side of the rock Presbyterians who live across or goes around a wall near which is an idol sheltered in a small three-sided building. At present there are tions to Ningpo to attend the annual only two or three thousand Buddhist monks on the island, but later, during special festival seasons, there will be gelistic and educational work is with as many as eleven thousand at one time. The island is beautiful in the To go off on a trip like this is quite spring and summer with its trees, different matter here from one at grass, vegetable gardens around each monastery, its stretches of beach sep arated by rocky capes and cliffs. Wild flowers and ferns are in great abundance along the walks and some of the hillsides are pink with azaleas.

At the Temple

At the first large temple that we came to we inquired about a place to stay for a couple of days. Each temple has guest rooms where visitors may stay and this is where we exbot of the island sent us to a new building on a beautiful location high-This was built for a hospital for any pilgrims or high positioned monks who might be ill while there

it. There were no patients at the time of our visit so we could take po-We left Ningpo on a Thursday session of the place. It was a beauti-morning and reached the island of ful and restful place to be and we ful and restful place to be and we slept with no other sound about us than the breaking of the waves on the er that went down the river then wound in and out among the islands. It was the waves of the Pacific, the Sometimes it was quite smooth, as we same ocean that on its eastern coast were behind an island, and then it sent waves up on the shores, of "home.

The next morning we were up early nels between. The scenery reminded me so much of the Inland Sea of Japan with its bright, well-cultivated hillsides, little fishing villages hidden in others we went all through the larga valley near the water's edge, the est on the island. This covered sev queerly rigged fishing boats, the light eral acres and was entirely surround houses out on some rocky projection. ed by a high stone wall. The entrance We made two or three stops at towns on the way where passengers with number of stone pillars and a pair of their bags and bundles were discharg- immense stone lions at the top of sevor taken on.

At Pu-du we landed at a stone pier steps. We first entered a small tembuilt out from a rocky point of land-and started to walk to the nearest temple. Pu-du is an island about five wider than an umbrella. While we miles long and three wide and owned were there an old woman came with

Then we went on to the first of the series of central temples. This was trance in all Buddhist monasteries. The idol facing the front entrance was the "Laughing Buddha," gilt and in a glass case. At his back was a goddess of some sort, also in a glass case. At each end of the building (sides as you entered) were two immense gods. All were warlike in appearance and each entered) were two immense gods. All were warlike in appearance and each was crushing a smaller image of a man or woman under his right foot. One had a black face and glaring eyes and grasped a spear ready to hurl at a foe; another held an ancient Chinese musical instrument; another was strangling a long snake-like dragon and the fourth held up a closed on and the fourth held up a closed on and the fourth held up a closed of Buddhism is in its priest. Notice the corridors were glass cases in which were represented the central aisle leading to the abbot's table. They were the most disreputable. They were the most disreputable to of men I had almost ever imagined for the lower regions of the future world. They were represented all the conceivable forms of torture ever imagined for the lower regions of the future world. They were represented all the conceivable forms of torture ever imagined for the lower regions of the future world. They were represented all the conceivable forms of torture ever imagined for the lower regions of the future world. They were represented all the conceivable forms of torture ever imagined for the lower regions of the future world. They were represented all the conceivable forms of torture ever imagined for the lower regions of the future world. They were the most disreputable. They were the most disreputable. They were the most disreputable to of men I had almost ever imagined for the lower regions of the future world. They were represented all the conceivable forms of torture ever imagined for the lower regions of the future world. They were represented all the conceivable forms of torture ever imagined for the lower regions of the future world. They were the most disreputable to of men I had almost ever in a specific particles and the conceivable forms of the conceivable forms of the conceivable all the co When Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable on and the fourth held up a closed compound was first introduced its curbive powers were doubted and had to enemy. These gods are supposed to a record. But the record of the great wear some. The Sunday school was a pleast school was a pleast

Another Temple

the coolies, who had brought in the in bringing others into a knowledge gilt. Buddha squatting on his ever present lotus flower. At the sides were eighteen lesser idols though each of these was several times the each of these was several times the lotus flower. At the sides duickly along the line or bowls scooping out a ladle of greens and vegetables into one bowl and one of red day. Miss Jesse Ackermann was one size of a man.

were altars on which brass bowls conor incense sticks were placed. Kneel- chant which the monks took up. ing stools were always handy. We ant smaller idols as to be almost hid- to come away by that time, At either side of this central dol and on a very low pedestal was a smaller Buddha. One was seated cross-legged on a carved white We stood near the main entrance see the ceremony. A line of one indred monks came from their quarers at the side of the courtyard.

At the head were two boys carry San Francisco, Cal.—"When my daughter was 19 she had the most extreme form of female trouble. I gave her 12 bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription; it cured her. She has never had any return of the trouble.

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"I have taken Dr. Pierce's Pleasan."

Pellets for years to keep my have a several large flocks of ducks turned loose for the day. Our boat turned loose for the day. Our boat was due at seven but it was fully eight before it arived and we went aboard and headed toward Ningpo. Every cabin was taken so a little space was cleared at the prow for shoes or sandals and their shaven scarred heads, and at the end of the procession the one woman who was to receive the good(?) from the ceremony and beside her her attendant mony and beside her her attendant after all had stepped over the board at the doorway

She had been given a paper certificate when her money was paid and during this ceremony this was passed during this ceremony this was passed Sold in either liquid or tablet form. up to the head monk and then during an oppressive silence his seat and the of the temple was marked upon it. Then the monks filed around in front of the other idols and out through Send three dimes (or stamps) for Send three dimes (or stamps) for sacredly confidential.

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Send three dimes (or stamps) for mailing charges to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and enclose this notice and you will receive a copy of the cover only so interested in this that We were all so interested in this that charges prepaid.

we inquired about it. learned that the woman had paid \$35 for this ceremony lasting only twenty minutes and in return expected to live to a good old age

sing they would spread out their full boat. Our baggage, some 19 or 26 straight sleeves and hold them out pieces, was put in the make-believe to us as if we were ready to give them cabin but we preferred to sit on top. an armful of money at any time. At the entrance of the monastery we met cold wind was blowing so we bundled

other and many of them were decid- our feet first one way and then anthe food was ready. The Chinese fishing centers in this part of China. women nearly smothered us in their There were hundreds of sea-going fishhats stayed on, whether our clothes close and thick. Mr. Hylbert toned, how big our feet were and stop there this time. many more strange things. We tried to satisfy their curiosity for awhile right close to the shore as Ding-hae many more strange things. We tried but were glad when the gong sound-

and us to ours.

Buddhist monks eat a strictly vegeseeds, greens, water chestnuts, bananas, etc. to add flavor to the rice. One oval bowl was set on the table it all certainly tasted good. Another cupy. eatable looked like roast duck but it

also proved to be all vegetables. abbot of this monastery came in to o'clock. and pilgrims. We spent the rest of preceeding days of each week. the afternoon in visiting several other temple wall.

at their evening meal. arranged parallel to the ends of the somewhat tired. room and at about the center of one of the sides was a square table on a platform.

On this table was an idol in a glass hanging near the doorway was beat-

The two boys attending him tinkled reached one temple of this monastery just in time to see a ceremony. This temple contained a large gilt idol at the best of a field of the rice set before the idol and put it on the window ledge, then the back of a flight of platforms and all fell to and ate. My, how they so decorated with embroidered curtains and so surrounded by attend-like animals than men. We were glad

On the Steamer The next morning we were up

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San Francisco, Cal.-" When my daugh-

to the head monk and then during oppressive silence his seal and that the temple was marked upon it.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are unequaled as a etables and meats, in preparing cakes Liver Pill. Smallest, easiest to take, One tiny, Sugar-coated Pellet a Dose. Cure Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, expected to live to a good old age and to be exempt from any dreadful future punishment. We hurried on through other buildings as we knew through the buildings are through the buildings as we knew through the buildings as we knew through the buildings are

so many were alike and we were due bright and early, had breakfast, got at another monastery soon to eat our dinner.

Along the Way

The next place was about half a mile away. We passed through several groves of beautiful trees and along the hillsides both above and below us were well cared for fields of steamers, make, delty times and below us were well cared for fields of steamers, make, delty times and breakfast, got our beak rolled up, cooking things packed away and were on our way to the boat landing by half past seven. We were to go to Ding-hae, one of Mr. Hylbert's stations and one of the places where our boat had stopped on the way to Pu-du. The small low us were well cared for fields of steamers make daily trips around Chinese vegetables and herbs. Too, through the islands and to and from everywhere we went were monks beg-ging. As soon as they saw us combeing repaired so we boarded a sail

a group of at least ten sedan chairs up to our necks in steamer rugs and each holding a finely dressed woman, thoroughly enjoyed the trip. As the They had been there several days boat would find its way between or to worship. This place seemed to around the islands it sometimes had have more women pilgrims than any to tack and then we would all swing edly curious about the women of our other toward the lower side of the We were ushered into a guest boat. One of the places we passed room and asked to wait a little until was Sing-ko-meng, one of the largest zeal to find out the color of our eyes, ing boats in the harbor and their the way we fixed our hair, how our masts were like a bamboo forest, so were silk or not, how our coats but work in this place also but we did not

bowls of tasty bamboo sprouts, lotus It was a long procession and was still rounding the hill as we sailed out of sight.

We were due in Ding-hae at noon and we all exclaimed that we thought but did not get there until two o'clock. no meats were served here for there After landing we walked for about beets, turnips, tomatoes, squash and was a fine appearing fish. When asked half an hour, went inside the city wall to help ourselves we discovered finely and arrived at our little church. Here chopped vegetables covered with a the pastor was expecting us and bles which may be planted in soil thin brown coating of bean curd and showed us the rooms we were to oc-

in the school room but had to wait be planted late in the season. After we had finished the meal the to go in until school was over at four visit a while and then as soon as we girls, taught by a graduate of our heads of lettuce and other early mapolitely could, we left, surrounded Ningpo school here and she teaches turing plants are removed before by the curious eyes of many monks on Saturdays as well as on the five planting seeds or setting plants for

By the time our baggage arrived temples, a sacred well, a number of and some cooking was done we were made in radish or lettuce rows, or be shrines and some shops along one decidedly hungry. But hardly were tween the rows. The radishes At Evening Meal
We were at one monastery at 5 to start out and see the city. We went the late planted crops need all the into a few shops, visited the lovely ground. Equally satisfactory results o'clock, just in time to see the monks home of a wealthy man, a coal mer-at their evening meal. The dining chant, climbed up a small hill lookentirely by Buddhists. On it are 72 her offering of a few coppers temples, many of them very large and extensive, to which pilgrims come many in attendance struck the bell about 500 ments but on that day on the boys school and looked at a site about 500 monks but on that day only very much desired for a permanent 200 were at the temple. Long narrow school. We would have seen more tables with a long bench at each were but it was soon dark and we were

"Temple of Hell" Sunday school would not begin until 10 o'clock, so right after breakfast next morning, we all went to the ease and behind it a chair for the ab- Buddhist "Temple of Hell," on a hill When the hollow wooden dragon near the harbor. All around the main ging near the doorway was beat-court of this temple were corridors en, the monks began to file in and and shrines. Along the corridors were took their places at the tables facing glass cases in which were represented

guard the monastery and all who enter it to worship.

Another Temple

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rice (the cheapest kind) into the of the members of our party and she In front of every idol in any and other bowl. They were through by spoke to a most interesting audience, all monasteries, temples or shrines the time the abbott entered. The She told stories from her travels ilcandles on the table were lit and the lustrations of the advantages coming taining burning pieces of sandalwood instant he sat down he began a into the lives of Christians as compared to those who follow other gods. especially in the status of women Four of the men of our party and a class from the boys' school furnished special music.

After service I called on some Chinese friends, drank tea and ate sweets with them. All the work there seems very encouraging, especially as the business and official classes are so interested in our schools and church

Monday morning we were up at day hant and the other on a sort of wild MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS light, packed up and at the boat landing by 6:30. It was great to pass through the streets as stores were opening, sign boards being hung up we saw several large flocks of ducks

together in one basket and we had a Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a satisfying though unique meal. We the head monk with four others mounted a platform just above the bowl of incense, six or seven monks took their places before the various drums, bells.

For headache, backache, hot flashes, a coolie for our baggage, chairs for headache, backache, hot flashes, a coolie for our baggage, chairs for headache, backache, hot flashes, a coolie for our baggage, chairs for headache, backache, hot flashes, a coolie for our baggage, chairs for house. places before the various drums, bells, gongs, etc. and the rest formed two gongs, etc. and the rest formed two rows facing the center aisle. Then began a series of wierd chants accompanied by the low rumbling, clanging, beating and tinkling of instruments. All this time the woman was directed to kneel, bow, light her incense sticks in turn.

She had been given a paper certi.

For headache, backache, hot flashes, a coolie for our baggage, chairs for ourselves and arrive at the house, tired, hungry, but glad for the fun, the experience and education of the trip. Postage for a letter from the United States to China is five cents. There is one American postoffice in Shanghai triple to take this tried and true woman's medicine. It is a remedy that any ailing woman can safely take because it is prepared from native roots and herby.

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Sincerely, VIOLA C. HILL.

Bright-I'm doing light work present. One—What sort? Bright-Collecting my thoughts .-

Penn State Froth. Stale bread can be utilized in a variety of ways in combination with veg-

breads, and puddings, and in other

OF NEW BULLETIN

Some Suggestions For Summer Are Made By the Government Experts

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 15 .- Now hat radishes, lettuce, and in some sections peas, spinach and other early crops are being harvested, home gardners should be making their preparations to utilize the freed space by planting other crops, say specialists of the U.S. Department of Agricul

In planning for these plantings, the specialists suggest, it is well at all times, but especially this year, to concentrate efforts on the production of vegetables that have food value and on those which may is at another part of the same island, be stored in their natural, condition ed summoning them to their dinners A road winds up and down along the dried or canned for winter use. Late and us to ours.

A road winds up and down along the dried or canned for winter use. Late shore. At one place on this road we saw a great long procession. It was crops that can be grown on the freed table diet, at least they are supposed in honor of some god whose idol was to, so our meal that noon was of vegorated in the front. Most of the peotial food which is easily stored, and ple wore long red robes, carried red the present market prices make it an ordinary meal and not a feast we or other colored banners and lanterns worth while in sections where they each had a bowl of rice at the begin- or escorted chairs holding other im- thrive, to replant space from which ning and then ate from the numerous ages of this idol or of his associates. crops have been harvested, with this

legume.
Other vegetables having considerable food value from which choice may be made for late plantings include sweet corn, string beans, late pumpkins

Among the less nutritious vegetafreed by early harvests are late cabbage and cucumbers. Winter onions, The men were to sleep on the floor fall lettuce and fall radishes also may

It is not essential, the specialists This was a day school for point out, to wait until all radishes succeeding crops. Corn or beans, for example, may be started in spaces we through eating when we wanted lettuce will then be harvested before can be obtained from the combination of other early and late vegetables

> For hot water in your home, night and day, buy an Automatic Gas Water Heater at the Gas Office.

HOUSEWIVES URGED TO PUT FISH ON TABLES

SACRAMENTO, June 18 .- Feed hubby and the family fish if you would aid Uncle Sam in his campaign to conserve meat, is the advice of Frank M. Newbert, president of the state fish and game commission to the housewives of California

'And get over the idea that the fish must be trout," says Newbert. "Californians are the most extravagant, wasteful and high living people in the world when it comes to eating fish because they invariably insist on having

In line with the "eat fish move-ment." Newbert is encouraging pri-All seemed so interested and vate fish ponds on the farm. embroidered tapestries and wonderful utes before the abbot came in. Then the Christians there are very earnest farmer could have a fish pond of his own," he says, "and could raise fish to supply all his needs." Private fish ponds have been estab-

lished in many places in the state already, declares Newbert. Some are on the farms and others are being used to raise fish for commercial purposes

FRUIT JUICES FOR JELLY KEPT WITHOUT SUGAR

Enables Housewife to Distribute Purchases of Sugar and Make Many New Fruit Combinations

WASHINGTON, June 18 .-- Fruit juices for use later in jelly making can be sterilized and bottled without sugar and made into jellies at the housewife's convenience. enables her to do with fewer jelly glasses and to distribut her purchases of sugar for jelly making through the year. Moreover, with the bottled juice she can make a greater variety of jellies, as juices which will not jell can be put up when the fruit is ripe and con bined later with fruits that will jell, or fruits ripening at different sea sons can be combined. For example, the juice of strawberries, cherries, or pincapple can be kept without sugar and later when apples are plentiful can be made into combination jelly. From the unsugared sterilized juices of currants, apples, crabapples and grapes, kept from 9 to 18 months the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, re cently made jellies of excellent tex-ture, flavor and color.

To put up unsugared fruit juices for jelly making, proceed examtly as if jelly were to be made at the time Cook the fruits until they are soft and strain out the juice through a flannel Heat and pour while hot into bottles previously scalded. Fill the bot tles full, leaving no air space between juice and cork or seal. Place the fixed seaeld bottles on their sides in water near the boiling point, and keep them in the bath for about 30 minutes. Make sure that the corked or sealed end is under the hot water. As soon as the bottles are cool, cover the cork with a paraffin seal. Thorough sterilization and sealing are absolutely es

sential to success.

To make jelly from the sterilized juice, test the jelling quality, add the proper amount of sugar, and proceed as in making jelly from freshly ex-

In some circumstances silence has the most telling effect.

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PHONES 59 Prices Right R. R. SMITH

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(Furnished by the Orange County Title Company.) June 13-Deeds

Mary C. C. Park et conj to Cyrus Way et ux—Part of lot 9, block 2, Yorba Linda tract; \$10.

C. E. Lavering et ux to First National Bank of Huntington Beach—Lots 9, 10, block 609, Huntington Beach, Main Street section, and lots 6, 8, 9, block 702, Knoll section, Vista Del Mar tract, and lots 7, 8, 9, 10, block 602, Knoll section, and lots 15, 16, block 403, Vista Del Mar tract, section 2; \$10.

Willow Land Company to A. C. Thorpe—Part of section 13-6-11, and section 18-6-10. A. C. Thorpe et ux to W. H. Holmes—Undivided quarter interest in same property; \$10.

Same to F. M. Notman-Undivided quarter interest in same property; \$10. Stern Realty Company to William Neill-Part om north half, southwest quarter, section 9-4-11.

William Neill et ux to Thomas D. Brown—Same property; \$10.

Thos. D. Brown et ux to Howard W. Hoagland—Same property; \$10.
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Beatrice S. Jageman-Same property. Daniel W. Emmett to Santiago Carranzo-North half, block A, Emmett's addition to South Santa Ana; \$10. J. F. Hassinger to Susie Hassinger-West half lot 3, and east 1 feet lot 4, block N, Ross addition to Santa Ana;

Ferdinand A. Altenow et ux to Mag gie Eimers—Lots 1, 2, Donahoe tract.
Maggie Eimers to Ferdinand A. Altenow et ux—East 10 acres, lot 13, Anaheim Extension; \$10.

Harry J. Nylen et ux to Florence Baker—Part of lot 19, Dawn tract. Fritz Ruhmann to Helena Ruhmann Original building lots 17, 1, Ana-

Orange County Improvement Association to J. A. Jeancon-Lots 3, 4, block 337, Canal Section, Newport

Beach; \$10.
Alice R. MacGinnis to Grover T. Russell—Lot 31, and easterly 125 feet of lots 32, 33, block 39, Richfield;

Julia D. Garnett to A. Otis Birch et al—Lot 10, block A, Goodwin's addition to Santa Ana; \$10. E. L. Crawford et ux to G. L. Fields-Lot 30, Morse Villa tract; \$10.

Unclaimed Letters

Letters addressed to the following parties remain uncalled for in the Post Office at Santa Ana, Cal., for the week ending June 16, 1917:

Patrick J. Bowler, Mrs. Alice Buch-heim, Mrs. J. G. Carstens, Mr. Robert Chromicle, Mr. Henry W. Davis, Mrs. J. P. Davis, Mr. P. C. Dietrich, Miss Helen Easton, Miss Helen Gossman, Mrs. Emma Harkebroth, Mr. T. Hause, Miss Virginia Holehan, M Clara Jardon, John R. McLean, Miss Clara Jardon, John R. McLean, Miss
Ina Marshburn, Mrs. Elbert E. Miller,
Miss Sarah Over, Mr. John Pasley,
Mr. Clarence Self, Chas. A. Shaffer,
Mr. Simmons, Dr. Claude E. Steen, Mr.
Vigenso Vito, Senor Antonio Bautista,
Cr. Erapoisco Conda Sanor Regulia, Sr. Francisco Cepeda, Senor Basilio Gonsalez, Senor Cilbestre Lara, Jose Ceariz (2), Senor Jose Jesus Perez, Sr. Iosme Ribas, Se Apolinar Rodriges, Lula Romano, Src Marmarita Guaves, Reynoldo M. Valdez, Ermano Gillem-

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Dated June 6, 1917.

W. B. WILLIAMS. County Clerk.

By A. L. HITCHCOCK. Deputy.

G. H. SCOTT, Attorney for Petitioner.

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acres close in, 2 acres vacant, 1 acre Los Angeles property to trade for in gum trees. The best of soil. Price \$1100. Look this over and

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20 acres of fine land set to Valencia

oranges, as follows: 3 acres 3 years old, 3 acres 5 years old, 5 acres 4 years old, 1 acre lemons 5 years old, balance newly set to Valencias except 1 acre in walnuts and variety of fruit. 9 room house, barn and garage. Price \$30,000. Mortgage \$8000. Want good bean

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FOUND—Automobile license number 282058. Owner may have by paying for this ad at Register office.

LOST—June 14, near Santa Fe depot, one pocketbook, containing the following: 2½-dollar gold, one 50c dated 1853, 25c piece and piece Chinese money. J. T. Fickas, 1025 East First St., Santa Ans.

COST—Between express office. Haines' cafe, gold maltese cross class pin, inscribed "S.D.C.G.H. '13." Reward.

LOST-\$10 bill, on Fourth between Main and French, Wednesday evening, Leave at Register or 405 East Flith, Reward. LOST—On Sycamore or West Fourth pair of white doe skin gloves. Finder please notify 306 South Birch.

For Exchange

Week ending June 16, 1917:

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G. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton W.
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THE MARKETS

DAILY MARKET REPORT (Corrected daily by telephone from Los BUTTER—California creamery extras, 36c. These prices represent 3 cents added to jobbers' prices to producers.

change. Well, we know one about 50 years of age who tries to look as though she were about 18.—Macon Telegraph.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange. State of California.
In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret Baker, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 22 day of June, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of J. O. Baker, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to J. O. Baker, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 6, 1917.

W. B. WILLIAMS, County Clerk.

By A. L. HITCHCOCK, Deputy.
G. H. SCOTT, Attorney for Petitioner.

\$6.50; Oregon, \$4.75 cwt; Russets. \$4.75 cwt; new potatoes, \$1.25\day{1.30}, 3\day{2}c lb.

VEGETABLES — Artichokes, No. 1

90c, No. 2 \$2.75; bell peppers, 40c tb.; green peppers, 20c lb.; green chili, 20c lb.; dap chili, 22c lb.; loose, 22c; ground, 10c lb.; beets, 60c dozen bunches; horseradish, 15c; cabbage, 1\day{c} c lb., \$1.25 sack; best caulifiower, \$1.25 dozen; rhubarb, \$1.50; carbotice, \$1.75 dozen; rhubarb, \$1.10; carrots, 11\tilde{0.20}, \$2.50 crate; celery, choice, \$1.75 dozen; rhubarb, \$1.10; carrots, 11\tilde{0.20}, 22c, asparagus, \$\day{6.20}, carbotice, \$1.75 dozen; rhubarb, \$1.10; carrots, 11\tilde{0.20}, parsnips, 50c doz.; all kinds, \$1.15\tilde{0.25}, parsnips, 50c doz.; lettuce, \$1.10\tilde{0.25}, parsnips, 50c doz.; lettuce, \$1.10\tilde{0.25}, parsnips, 50c doz.; lettuce, \$1.10\tilde{0.25}, parsnips, 50c doz.; lettuce, \$1.50 cwt, Lady Washington, 25c lb., green beans, \$1\day{6.20} cb., Garvanza, 6c; dry lima beans, \$1\day{6.20} cbeans, \$7.50 cwt, wax, 6\day{6.20} cb., Kentucky Wonder, 5\tilde{0.25} cb. turnips, 50c doz, \$2.25 sack; Mexican tomatoes, \$1.85 crate, \$2.25 lug; telephone peas, 7\tilde{0.25} crate, \$2.25 lug; telephone peas, 7\tilde{0.25} ceren, 5\day{0.25} c

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In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ella M. Hotopp, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 29th day of June, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Charles D. Barnes, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, he admitted to probate, that Letters of Administration with the will annexed be issued thereon to him, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 13, 1917.

W. B. WILLIAMS. County Clerk.

W. WELLINGTON FARROW, Autorney for Petitioner.

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FOR SALE—Lot. 60x75, with 5-room Cal-ifornia house, barn, gum trees. Owner, 602 Stafford. 811-J.

FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE— Newport Beach furnished cottage. H. D. Kennedy, 1047 West Third St., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—A snap, no fooling, two good lots on West Third St., 50x122. Price \$450. McDuffle & Sedoris, 315 N. Mair St. Both Phones 766.

FOR SALE-Let on South Sycamore St. also large barn: price right. C. S. Cox. Buena Park. Phone Anahelm 2904.

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For Sale—Country Property

FOR SALE—10 acres, sandy loam soil, with good buildings; four acres fruit, two acres alfalfa, rest in beans. Owner must sell on account of sickness. M: S. Kautz, Harper, Cal.

SALE OR EXCHANGE—Chicken ranch; about two steres; two wells: no buildings; price \$500; half cash, balance \$10 per month, or will take cow, horses or auto in trade. Address P. O. Box 122.

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FOR SALE—Light spring wagon; Mc-Cormac and Milwaukee mowers, \$7: eight auto tops, \$1.50 each; 10 lbs. steel cut nails, 25c; counters, tables. Everything for less. Martin's Wrecking Yard. Phone 3-W.

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FOR SALE--Apricot trays at 5c each, Jos. Pollock, East Santa Clara Ave. R. D. 1, Box 32, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—1914 2-speed twin Indian fine condition mechanically, \$75. Cal after 5 o'clock, 437 South Broadway. FOR SALE-70 shares S.A.V.I. water stock for the season. Phone 436-J3.

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FOR SALE: PIANO—Good grade upright plane, good condition, \$125. 424 West Washington Ave.

FOR SALE—Cherry-plums; nice for can-ning. Sunset Phone 1417-M. 325 West Eighteenth. FOR SALE—Cracked beans make the best chicken feed you can get, and, at our price, the cheapest. See us for bean sacks and bean seed. C. C. Collins Co.

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FOR SALE—Span good work mules, cheap: weight 2500 lbs. Address T. Box 30, Register office.

FOR SATE—Work team weighing about 2750 to 2800 lbs.; good wagon and harness; mare is 6 years old, horse about 1 years old; will sell part time. W. N. Prince & Co., 410 Spurgeon Bldg. Call Phone Sunset 174-W.

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807 North Main 84

Wanted-Miscellaneous

WANTED—Job carpenter work, furni-ture repairing and cabinet work, Taylor, 521 South Sycamore St. Phone 601-W.

WANTED—A light Ford truck; must be in good condition. Phone 332-R1, or bring it to corner of First and Sulli-van.

WANTED—A blocky horse for orchard work; must be cheap for cash. T. H. Bowen, Buaro Station.

WANTED - Apricot trays. Martin's Wrecking Yard. Phone 3-W.

WANTED-\$11,000 at 6 per cent, three to five years, on business block in Orange Worth \$50,000. No commission. Ad-dress S, Box 26, Register.

WANTED—Refrigerator, 100 lbs.; must be in good condition and a reliable make. Phone 1518-W. F. H. Zieboch, 1138 E. Washington.

WANTED—Irrigating pipe, 4 or 5-inch H. O. Merritt, Santa Ana. Phone 607-J4

WANTED—To trade for vacant lot in Santa Ana, \$1500 equity in modern 6-room house in Escondido, now rented. Phone 875-J.

WANTED-TO BUY POULTRY FOR CASH, Will call for it. Phone Orange 538-W (formerly 360-J).

WANTED—To rent, by July 1st, un-furnished house, about six rooms, mod-ern, close in. No children. Phone Pacific 1007.

FRESH RANCH EGGS WANTED at the Cherry Blossom. , We pay cash.

WANTED—Cull walnuts and walnut meats. Clarence White. Phone Sunset 69. Third packing house north of Santa Fe depot.

WALNUT MEATS AND CULL WAL-nuts. Fred L. Mitchell & Son. corner French and Third Sts.

WANTED—Auto traffer or 1000 lbs. capacity, Call or write, 708 East Fifth St., Santa Ana.

WANTED-To rent or buy cook house, suitable for hay baler. Phone 325-J2.

WANTED—Autos to wreck. Highest prices paid for junk. Orange County Junk Co., 318 East Fourth. Sunset 1483.

WANTED-15,000 good barley sacks at 7c each. Orange County Junk Co., 318 East Fourth. Sunset 1483.

BARLEY SACKS WANTED — Any amount at 6% each. 419 East Fourth. Pacific 188.

WANTED, BEES—Highest cash price paid for bees in hives or boxes. W. H. Rails, Phone 115-M, Orange, Cal.

WANTED—Old horses and cows for the "Cannery." I will call and pay \$2 per head. Also take care of dead animals, \$3 per head, W. J. McCardia. Phone 493-J8.

WANTED—All kinds of live stock, beef cows, calves, etc. Illinois Stock Farm. Home Phone 5672; Sunset 337-RI.

Help Wanted-Male

LEARN ACTUAL AUTO REPAIRING, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Radio, En-gineering, Y. M. C. A., Los Angeles. Catalogs free.

Help Wanted—Female

EMALE HELP WANTED—Twelve com-petent salesladies for our big Consolida-tion Sale. Apply at once at Leipsic's.

YOUNG LADY WANTED FOR DINING room work. Call at Young's Cafe.

WANTED—Body ironer; experienced; \$1.75 per day, People's Laundry.

WANTED-Ironer; experienced. People's

WANTED—Girl or woman for general house work. Address P. O. Box 57, Tustin, Cal.

Help Wanted-Male, Female

WANT APRICOT PITTERS AT TUSTIN —Call W. J. Gould, 913-J or 521-J5.

Situations Wanted

MIDDLE-AGED, EDUCATED MAN would like employment, part or all time; used to clerking, or would do any light work. Address H, Box 16, Register.

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WANTED-Your place to care for while

you are away, or housecleaning; any odd job. Phone 927-W.

For Sale—Poultry, Etc.

FOR SALE—90 young laying hens, 75c each. McFadden Ave., first house west off Glenn, Tustin.

ORDER THOSE MONTH-OLD CHICK-ENS NOW and raise them all. Orange County Hatchery and Brooders, Harold C. Hebard, Prop., 403 East Santa Clara. Phone 313-J.

way. Price \$1200 per acre.

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We have for sale 40 acres set to two-year-old apricots, in the famous Nuevo district near Perris, at the low price of \$275 per acre, which is only \$25 per acre more than what you can buy bare land for under the Nuevo Company with no improvements. The soil is of the best in that project, well located, trees in good thrifty condition, water stocked in the Nuevo Water Company and is fully equipped with a cement irrigating system. If you are interested in this class of property it will pay you to come in and see us at once as we are in a position to offer you some attractive propositions in this district. Will divide to suit.

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\$1400.

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For Rent-Miscellaneous

FOR REN8—5-room modern cottage, new on South Van Ness St.; built-in fea-tures; garage, No. tures; garage. No small children. Party renting irrigate small yard. Right price to right party. Phone Home 216.

FOR RENT-3-room apartment, furnished; private bath; cosy; summer rates, 211 West Chestnut. Owner, 616 South Main.

FOR RENT—Small apartment; private bath; disappearing bed. Bradley. Apts. Phone 1243-W. FOR RENT—Heavy team of mules by the day or month, T. G. Gowdy, 110 West Second.

FOR RENT-918 West Pine, house, large lot, \$6.50; also 105 Olive, \$11, water paid; both newly decorated.

FOR RENT-1245 West Second, 5-room house, large lot, barn, corrals, chicken yard, \$10, water paid.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished 5-room cottage; close in; paved street; family fruit. Inquire 602 West Second St., after 5:30 p. m. FOR RENT-5-room cottage, 627 Cypress; new paint and tint; modern conven-iences; much fruit and flowers; \$12. See 628 N. Birch or Dean's Millinery. SPLENDID SEVEN-ROOM RESIDENCE garage, porches, bath, laundry tubs, closets; refinished inside; by month or lease; 223 Orange Ave. Lydia E. Gray, Rossmore Hotel. Santa Ana.

FOUR FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT \$10 per month; water free. 616 Eas FOR RENT-Three modern furnished

housekeeping rooms; private bath; also four rooms, bath. Call before 11 a. m. or after 6 p. m., 412 E. Pine. THE BUILDING OCCUPIED BY THE TUSTIN GARAGE, corner Third and C Sts., will be vacant August 1st. Good concrete building. Will lease as a garage or for any other line of business. See Chas. E. Bowman, Tustin, Pacific 32-J., or Robert J. Wiley, Tustin, Pacific 154-M. WANTED—Ladies' Tailoring. Suits to order; alterations and remodeling. Chas. Land, 109 East Third St. Phone 1350.

CLARK APARTMENTS — Nice, sunny housekeeping rooms, \$19: 2½ blocks north of Courthouse, off Broadway, 339 Halesworth. Sunset 1286-W.

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PLANT NOW, while trees are dormant sturdy 2-year Valencias and lemons. 35-J4, Orange. L. F. Thurston,

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FOR SALE—2500 Late Valencia orange trees, 2-year, sour stock, selected high buds; 1200 Eureka lemons. Perkins Bros. Co., P. O. Box 163, Sunset 909-J.

FOR SALE—Selected 1-year-old Valencia and Eureka Lemon trees, Haster Brothers, Route 2, Orange, Phone Home 641, Garden Grove, FOR SALE—Some good Eureka lemon trees. Bowman & Wiley, Tustin 15-W

For Sale—Hay and Grain FOR SALE—Loose alfalfa hay, second cutting, in field or delivered. Phone 605-J. A. L. Kavanaugh.

FOR SALE—Good barley hay, three miles from Santa Ana, \$18 if taken from the baler Tuesday or Wednesday. C. N. Young, 757-R3. FOR SALE—Hay, all kinds. Write for prices. English & Masters, Corona, Cal.

FOR SALE — Baby chicks, Barred Plymouth Rocks, R. I. Reds, White Leg-horns, 100 chicks, \$9.50 to \$11,50. W. H. Rails. Phone 115-M, Orange, Cal. **Business Opportunities** FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Class A business, in Santa Ana, from \$15,000 to \$17,000, attractive lease, best location. Would consider wainut or orange grove in exchange. Linn L. Shaw, 416 Spurgeon Bldg.

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TELL THE LADY OF THE HOUSE about the big Semi-Annual Clearance Sale at D. L. Anderson's. Everything she needs for the household and kitchen is on sale at from 20 to 50 per cent less. MRS. MAUDENE BLACKBURN will open summer kindergarten June 20th, Children from three to six admitted. For particulars call afternoons or eve-nings, 408 West Second.

Business Notices GO TO GOWDY'S FOR TIRE REPAIR-Vulcanizing Works, 110 West

HAVE YOUR LAWN MOWER GROUND by special electric grinding machine at Von's Bicycle Shop, 411 Bush St.

OWNSEND WILL BUY ALL KINDS OF JUNK. Address 807 East Fourth St. Phone 1394-W. WE PAY 7c FOR SACKS; 35c 100 lbs. wrought iron. S. A. Junk Co., 410 W. Fifth. Home 112; Pacific 1246.

We Pay 75c FOR 100 LBS. OF PAPER. Must be bundled. Santa Ana Junk Co., 410 West Fifth. Phone 1246; Home 112.

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210 West Fourth Street

5783 Automobiles, Motorcycles and Bicycles Checked At Corner In 14 Hours

For every minute of fourteen hours yesterday, an average of six automobiles passed the corner of First and Main streets. This isn't guess work. It is an absolute record, as kept by Geo. Peters, Mrs. Peters and Dald Pe-ters, who took turns at checking autombiles and other vehicles passing the corner between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. George Peters has a penchant for gathering data, likewise his wife and son. They have long discussed checking traffic at the corner and during the latter part of last week decided that another Sunday should not come

periods of the day, father, mother and bicycles and automobiles being counted. In the fourteen hours, 236 motorcycles, 465 bicycles and 5082 automobiles passed the corner. It is very likely, of course, some machings were counted more than once, as all looked alike to the checkers.

The high peak of traffic was tween 5 and 7 p. m. and when the hundreds of pilgrims to the beaches the residents in Southern California did't pass through Santa Ana, but many thousands did. The state high-way couth toward Laguna and San Diego and the county boulevard to Newport and Balboa was lined with machines all day, carrying their loads of humans seeking the cooling and refreshing air of the beaches.

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PAST MASTERS HELD SUNRISE SERVICES

Masons in attendance at the meeting of the Southern California Past Masters Association at Pine Crest Saturday and Sunday held sunrise and go without the check being made. services there yesterday morning. "Father" Peters took up his vigil About 170 Past Masters were in atat 6 a. m. and remained at his post tendance.

until 11 o'clock, when he was relieved by his son, and during the remaining were E. G. Glenn, Geo. Balderston, F. Rowland, Verne Whitson, O. M. son relieved each other, The vehicles Robbins and A. N. Zerman, the latter were checked by hours, motorcycles, being accompanied by his wife and

CHECK THAT COLD QUICK

Down the Home Stretch

Just a few days more and our Big June Combination Sale will be over. Come every day this week. You can't afford to miss a single day. Our tables and shelves full of big bargains, and in addition to this each day our Extra Special will pay you for a visit to our store. For tomorrow this Extra Special will be

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Letter Received By S. A. Dry Goods Man Breathes Fine Spirit of Patriotism

"I assure you I am not doing this Following is the record, the check for each hour being given, the first figures representing motorcycles, the second bicycles and the third autoof my own personal desire, but I am doing what, to the best of my knowledge and intelligence is absolutely right in God's sight.'

This breathes the spirit of patriotism which impelled Eugene I. Gilbert to sacrifice splendid opportunities for advancement in his profession of architecture to bear arms in defense of the Stars and Stripes and a govern-ment that makes possible the highest attainments of any individual who has the necessary qualification whether he be born of high or low degree.

Gilbert is the son of E. S. Gilbert, of the Gilbert Dry Goods Company, and is an architect at Philadelphia He graduated two years ago from the University of Pennsylvania with very high honors and is now associated with one of the most prominent architect firms in Philadelphia. His firm is now drawing plans for an annex at Wellesley College, and he himself is engaged on the work.

Letter Breathes Patriotism In a letterto his father advising that he had joined the engineers of the Pennsylvania National Guard h gives such an entertaining account of the duties of the engineer corps, and breathes such a spirit of patriotism that his letter on these points is reproduced, as follows:

"June 5th is the day of registration and we will sign up. The United States is really at war, and the United States has got to win this war.

"Very soon I may be in France, ght up at the front. I have joined the engineers of Pennsylvania, National Guard, and our regiment will be in the United States service by about July 15.

"This probably is as much a surprise to you as it was to my friends here in Philadelphia. I decided on this move a week ago. I assure you with I am not going because of a sudden or temporary excitement or enthuisi ism, or because of my own personal desire, but I am doing what, to the best of my knowledge and intelli gence is absolutely right in God's

Going With Engineers
"I am going into the service in the department where my special quali-fications will be of the maximum ser vice to my country-with the engin-

"I will give you briefly what the engineers' duties are. The army is made up of three district divisions the regular soldiers, the medical de partment and the engineers.

"The main duty of engineers is to ply engineering science to the emergencies of modern warfare in or der to protect and assist troops, to the conditions under which they serve, and to facilitate movement and communication. Tools and material are their characteristic weapons. out when circumstances demand they are thrown into the combat as purely fighting units.

'Co-operation with the other arms is their watchword and all their energies are devoted to facilitating the proper functioning of the three main fighting branches—infantry, cavalry

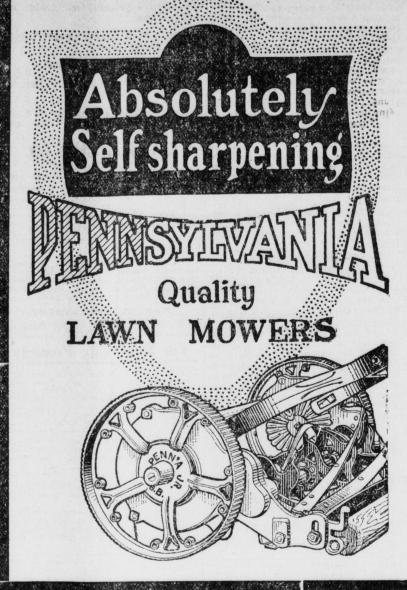
and artillery Tells His Duties

They make the maps which deter mine the plan of campaign; they pre pare the camps which shelter troops; they open the roads to facilitate movements; they lay the bridges across unfordable streams; they construct, repair and handle the railway and operate the armored cars; they construct and repair the wharves, piens, store houses, and other struc ures generally used in the theater of operations; they organize bases from the to gaze upon are promined from Six others and more, if necessary, which to launch the attack, fortify the fathomless depths in this picture. points of support on which to rally the defense; they force an opening through the enemy's obstacles for our charging columns; they drive the unare ready to do anything which the fighting troops cannot do.

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"For instance, I am most efficient in sketching and drafting. It may be my duty to go up in an aeroplane and make landscape sketches—there are enough things that the engineer has to do. We are all going to do our best, and gladly. I am happy that I can be of service.

with it obligations as well as privi-

ALL GOD'S CHILDREN "Liberty and freedom are man's God given rights, and we are all God's

"When the President of the United States calls us to arms, we go as one hat we don't individually practice his, day in and day out, and are far rom perfect. But we also know that we are on the right road. We shall strive and continue to strive, and shall sooner or later gain man's right-

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The Temple Theater has secured first year. possibly the most novel attraction that nas ever been filmed in "Twenty plants and other mills equipped for thousand Leagues Under the Sea," the work will manufacture the wings which receives its first presentation and other parts. n Santa Ana next Sunday at the Tem-ple. It is a submarine protodrama hat reveals the hidden mysteries of

Verne's mystery novels may easily believe that scenes which thrill and for the new air navy are already uncenes of beauty more wondrous than der construction at any human eye has ever been permit-

This new achievement for movie lovers to marvel at has 900 scenes and required 2000 actors. It took nearly derground galleries and plant the mines to blow up his forts; they dig the saps from which to breach his lines; they operate the searchlights; wo years to make at an advertised of they construct the abatis, the pits, the ative novels have been combined with wire entanglements to hold back the a scenario of romance and adventure, enemy's rush; they destroy the distinctly different from any play or bridges; they blow up his depots; they book that has ever been portrayed wreck his roads, and in gegneral they either in the silent or spoken drama.

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How to produce this number of air-craft when the eight small American man. We know we fight for a just factories were unable to fill half the cause. We know that the nation government's orders last year, has stands for Principle. We also know been worked out by the aircraft production board of the Council of Na tional Defense and is now told by the United Press for the first time.

The United States will make three Training planes, bombing machines and observation aircraft.

The speedier allied battle planes tirely by France and Great Britain where this type of machine has already been perfected. Utilize Auto Plants

American auto plants, in part, will e utilized to make the standardized engines for the 30,000 aeroplanes the Furniture

These arrangements, already per fected by Chairman Howard Coffin of

the board, only await the passage by the deep.

The millions of readers of Jules appropriation to be asked. congress of the \$600,000.000 aviation

Dayton, Ohio, Champaign, Ill., and Detroit, Mich. will be established. Each aeroplane will cost about \$18.000. They will be of the slower

type with a speed of from 70 to 100 miles an hour. The battle planes be ing made in France and Great Britain are capable of a speed up to 150 miles an hou May Cut Auto Production

the manufacture of aeroplanes may cut down on the production of pleasure cars, it is regarded as likely by

In the belief that American air units can do more to turn the scale in Furone. Secretary of War Baker has put all his influence behind the greatest air fleet building program in his-

It was in the evening of October 17 1908, that the German emperor stood on the Bornstedter field and watched the soaring biplane of Orville Wright the American inventor, conquer the air. It was the kaiser's first sight of such a craft.

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